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SIROPS BATTLE WIL

OCCUPY CITY OF JUAREZ REBEL LEADER

Cross Border to Stop Shooting Into El Paso; Artillery Is Pounding the Rebels.

El Paso, Tex., June 16, 2 a. m.—United States troops late last hight entered Mexico and are engaged in battle with the forces of Francisco Villa in and around Juarez.

The American artillery stationed on the north bank of the Rio Grande is shelling the race course to the southeast of Juarez, where the Villistas are reported to be concentrated.

A large detachment of American cavalry which crossed the border near San Lorenza, Chihuahua, is engaged in an encircling movement to get behind the Villa forces in the vicinity of the racetrack near Juarez.

American Cavalry in Charge.

Shortly after the order had been given for their advance, a green rocket signal was sent up from their positions, showing that the charge had been made."

Meanwhile the American artillery was continuing a heavy fire against the positions of the rebes in the race track, where scouts reported that the major part of Villa's army, perhaps the rebel chief himself, was located. One American soldier is known to have been killed thus far in

the fighting. He was a gunner in the 82d artillery. He was struck by a bullet sent by a Mexican sniper. Immediately after this Brig. Gen. J. B. Erwin ordered twenty-

ive American sharpshooters to return the fire and drive out the It was shortly after this that the American artillery opened.

Rebels Kill Two in El Paso.

The decision of the Americans to take part in the fighting was the result of the killing of a man and a woman in El Paso by shots from the rebel forces who for several days have been attempting to re Juarez from the Carranzistas.

Other shots have fallen into El Paso and the American army officers decided to move into Mexican soil to stop it.

It was at 11 o'clock last night that the order to advance across the river was given, and in less than ten minutes more than 3,600 19 PERSONS American troops were on Mexican soil.

The 4th battalion of the 24th infantry (Negros), United States regulars, crossed the international bridge to Juarez at 11 o'clock

·The 5th and the 7th cavalry (regulars) crossed the international boundary at three fords to the east of El Paso.

A battalion of the 82d artillery crossed the Rio Grande to the

Col. Selah R. H. Tompkins of the 7th cavalry was in command of the cavalry brigade which crossed at the fords, and Col. Hadsell a pleasure party of fifty-three who was in command of the infantry. Two armored motor cars rumbled were cast into the water late today over the bridge at 10:55 p. m., going to Juarez.

U. S. Troops Rule Juarez.

By midnight colored soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry were patrolling the principal streets of Juarez.

All Americans without special permits were taken to the bridge and ordered to the American side.

No resistance was offered to the Americans the Carranza

forces. . But firing continued from the rebel positions, and American artillery opened fire on the racetrack. The first shrapnel shot from United States army guns was

ired over Juarez at 12:30. A second shot followed in five minutes. hese were followed at two minute intervals from two batteries placed near the international bridge.

The American troops crossed into Juarez to stop the Villa forces from firing further shots into El Paso. This was the declaration of Brig. Gen. J. B. Erwin to the Associated Press immediately after he issued the order for the advance.

Not Invasion of Mexico.

Gen. Erwin added that the move was not to be taken as an inn of Mexico: that the situation was fully understood by Gen. rancisco Gonzales and the other Carranza officials and that no restance was expected from the Carranza forces which have been ighting in Juarez.

"No strong resistance is anticipated from the Villa forces," Gen. Erwin added

Statement by Gen. Erwin.

Gen. Erwin's official statement, issued to the Associated Press

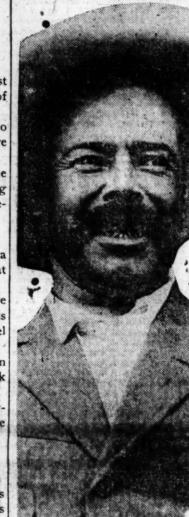
Upon the affidavits of three reputable citizens of El Paso at the Villistas fired into El Paso, and upon the investigation of e wounding of the Mexican girl in El Paso, showing she was inded by a shot fired by Villistas, and upon investigation by the ict inspector of these headquarters and two officers of the olice force of El Paso it was shown that shots undeubtedly coming

om the direction of the Villista forces had been fired into El Paso. "Further, because of the wounding of several innocent and law iding persons residing in El Paso and the wounding of two United oldiers in the discharge of their duty, all of these on June and 15, therefore, under the authority given me in telegrams the headquarters of the southern department June 12, 1919.

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3,600 FIGHT IN MEXICO; BRITISH WIN NO-STOP OCEAN FLIGHT

ATTACKED BY U. S. TROOPS



FRANCISCO VILLA.

DROWN WHEN LAUNCH UPSETS

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 15.-Nineteen persons, most of them children, are known to have been drowned, while rescue parties, aided by powerful searchlights, were tonight dragging the Warrior river, near Tuscaloosa, for the bodies of twelve others missing from when a gasoline launch was overturned in midstream near Holt, a suburb.

Overcrowding is given as the cause of the accident, though the launch was supposed to have a passenger carrying capacity of sixty.

Among those who were rescued wa Sam Clabaugh, postmaster of Tuscaloosa and former secretary to Conressman at Large John W. Abercromble. He was hauled from the river by three little girls who were expert swimmers. His 5 year old son was drowned Among the known dead are Mrs. Fred Bishop and her four children

three other women, and two men. There were several instances in which two or more members of the same family went down together.

A noteworthy feat of heroism we performed by a lad named Englebird. who swam about the scene until he found his younger brother. Discover ing him among the struggling victims

NOTICE

Effective today, June 16th, the closing hour for the acceptance of classified advertising (want ads) to be inserted in the daily only issues of The Tribune will

5:30 P. M.

of the previous day. No change will be made in the closing hours for Sunday editions of The Tribune, which are:

· Editions-9 P. M. Fr

City Editions-4 P. M. Saturday CHIEF PERILS 15 CAPTAINS IN BIG CLEANUP

Private Sleuths Get Data After Hoyne Raps Bureau.

majority of the men there are disonest, inefficient, and unfit." Ten days ago, when Chief of Police arrity began his investigation of the

have to be "fired"—he asked State's Attorney Hoyne for suggestions. The state's attorney replied with the ove attack upon the detective buau; and the chief has been visiting he bureau frequently ever since, much

olice department—and found that per-

aps fifteen or more captains might

Hoyne Makes Charges.

James Mooney.

The bureau is rotten," said Hoyne. I've told the police that before. I old it to Schuettler and Alcock when conferred with them some time ago nd ask him to prosecute. But when the matter went to the civil service ommission, where it is so easy for a nan to defend himself, I gave up.

"Last November I wrote Alcock that had evidence on which he could prefer charges against certain officers Last May I got a letter asking me to

"The police department needs to be completely reorganized It is protecting organized crime. Organized crime couldn't exist without police protec-

Fifteen Captains Periled.

It had been stated that Hovne was planning another big attack upon the police department. The news leaked to Garrity, it was said, and then Garrity began his investigation. He hired operatives of a detective agency to inestigate every man in his office, it is declared, and then followed the ousting of William Luthardt, his secretary, and he chief's statement that five captains might be put on trial. He wouldn't transfer them, he said. He wanted to get rid of them. Last night he said the number of captains might be more

than five. Might even reach fifteen. The chief would mention no names: but details of his investigation as learned by TRIBUNE reporters yesterday show that amazing inefficiency or wilful neglect has been found; that

gambling and vice are flourishing in pertain districts; and that the follow ing are the police captains in peril: Joseph Mullin, Cottage Grove avenue-This district is said to be the rottenest" in the city. There are

oon violations, and disorderly houses James O'Toole, Desplaines street-There have been burglaries and holdups and highway robberies, gambling, vice, and saloon violations here.

Thomas Cronin, Warren avenue. An ther haunt of criminals. There were charges of irregularities and graft which have been cut 100 per cent since the transfer of Lieut. William Am brose, and his succession by Lieut, Pat

THE WEATHER MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919.

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; susset, 8:27 p. m. Moor rises 9:30 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy Mon-day and Tuesday.

with possible thun-dershowers; warmer Tuesday; moder-ate variable winds. llinois—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with possible local thundershow-ers; warmer in northeast portion



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

a. m. .74 11 a. m. .84 7 p. m. .79
a. m. .74 Noon ... 80 8 p. m. .77
a. m. .70 2 p. m. .77 10 p. m. .77
a. m. .70 1 p. m. .78 11 p. m. .78
a. m. .74 4 p. m. .79 Midnight .78
a. m. .75 5 p. m. .79 11 a. m. .78
a. m. .78 6 p. m. .79 2 a. m. .78
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inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.26 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour, from completed the last and only remaining

PARIS; MORE **WAR OR PEACE?**

Final Week Entered with Misgivings Over Foe Stand

BULLETIN. PARIS, June 15 .- President Wilson probably will remain in Paris to the discomfort of Detective Chief only three or four days after his return from Belgium next Friday He will then embark at a French

port for the United States. Elaborate plans for the entertainment of President Wilson and are said to have found bullets imhis party in Brussels have been made by King Albert and Queen It is thought Burke was killed in the Elizabeth, whose guests they will be. It is expected that while in Belgium President Wilson will be conducted on a short trip through the devastated regions.

PARIS, June 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Paris entered upon the cab and drive away. most crucial week of the peace conferwith a feeling of relief that by Saturday, June 21, it will be known posi-

The preponderating opinion in peace conference circles is that Germany will agree to sign, but the various comblockade and a military advance

should it decline.

Germany is to be allowed an army of 200,000 men for three years. This is one of the changes in the peace terms which has been sedulously kept

The reason given for this doubling of the previous number of effectives is the impossibility of adjusting the armies of Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and other new states pro portionately to the previously arranged 100,000 men for Germany.

A general reduction of arm to be negotiated immediately.

In League "In Near Future." Germany's admission to the league TREATY WRANGLE nations is fixed for "the near fu-

Her admission will enable Germany to bring up for discussion her ecogiven four months to submit to the allies proposals dealing with her total many gambling houses, numerous sandebtedness through reparations, and methods for the payment thereof. She may propose merchandise and labor. The allies are to reply within two

> months. taken within six to eighteen months. A clause deals with the protection by the league of nations of German minorities inhabiting the districts aken from Germany.

Civil to Supplant Army Rule.

Another clause deals with the interllied civil commission, which will adninister the left bank of the Rhine occupied by the allied troops, to which the existing military commission will e subordinated.

Provision is also made for an ex ensive reduction of the contemplated military force in the occupied terrimakes unnecessary the continuance of a large military body. No change is contemplated in the time of occupation, which will remain at fifteen

Will Study Austrian Plea. The council of four will resume on are beginning to take effect. The peace with Austria and will discuss the terms of the reply to be made to the recent note handed in by Dr. Karl either side. The Czech losses were ate sandwiches and chocolate. Renner, the head of the Austrian dele-

GERMANS TO KNOW FATE TODAY

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Services [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, June 15 .- The big three, Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George, and President Wilson, have

POLICEMAN IS SLAIN; 7 MEN CAUGHT IN TAXI

Think Parole Agent Killed in Saloon with Own Gun.

Deering street station was shot and illed about 2 o'clock this morning at Thirty-third and Halsted streets. Seven men fled in a taxicab, but vere overtaken and arrested. Among

twelve years and recently had been assigned as a parole agent. It is believed his murder was due to his vigilance over paroled convicts.

Slain With Own Gun? It is believed Burke was slain with bedded in the woodwork of the saloon. drinking place and his body dragge

Miss Harriet Galewski of 749 West Thirty-third street, heard several shots and looked out of her winemerge from the saloon, enter a taxi-

away also had heard the shots. When tively whether Germany will sign the street he ran out, fired his revolver and driver and six passengers into custody.

> 635 Woodland avenue, is said to have of the saloon at the time of the murde The taxi Fore the license number 71436, which was traced to the Emory Motor Livery company, 59 East Thirty-

> fourth street. Burke was shot within a short die tance from his home. He lived at 3331 Union avenue. He was detailed to paroled convicts five months ago, after Chief Garrity announced that most of the city's crime could be traced to paroled men. He formerly was a detective at the hureau partnered with

Billy " O'Connor. WILSON IGNORES KNOX DEMAND IN

PARIS, June 15 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]-It was announced night that President Wilson has not lution of Senator Knox to separate the league of nations covenant from

the peace treaty. Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador

Among the guests were Jean Jules resident of the chamber of deputies and Mme. Deschanel; Gen. Pershing, the Italian, Spanish, and Japanes ambassadors: Arthur J. Balfour: Baron Hardinge, former viceroy of India; Premier Venizelos, Prince and Princess Murat, and Prince and Princess

RED ADVANCES

clated Press. I-Czecho-Slovak efforts against the Hungarian soviet troops going on, no quarter being given by severe last week, only twenty mer emaining from single companies.

Large numbers of soldiers, who are Czecho-Slovak army, thus improving flying boats.

The fact that the rioting in Prague Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 69; 8 p. m., 78. (Continued on page 4, column 5.) held on Sunday.

ALCOCK AND BROWN GO TO IRELAND IN 16 HOURS

Capture \$50,000 Prize by Two-Mile-a-Minute Pace Over Fog-Bound Sea.

LONDON, June 15 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, in their Vickers-Vimy biplane, landed at Clifden, Ireland, this morning, completing the first nonstop

VICTORS OF THE AIR. airplane flight across the Atlantic. Their trip from St. Johns. N. F., 1,960 land miles or 1,682 sea miles, was made in sixteen hours twelve minutes, and wins

the Daily Mail \$50,000 prize. The landing was made at 9:40 o'clock, British summer time (3:25 a. m. Sunday, Chicago time). In taking the ground near a bog the machine struck heavily and the fuselage plowed into the sand. Neither of the occupants was injured. A wireless later said the plane is sinking in the bog.

Much of the flight was made through a fog, with an occasional drizzle. This hampered the airmen considerably during their journey.

Capt. Alcock explained the silence of his radio instrument during the trip by saying that the wireless propeller blew off soon after the airplane left Newfound-

"We were much jammed by strong wireless signals not in tended for us," he added.

When word was received here of the accident to the machine in landing arrangements were made for mechanics to leave London immediately to make repairs.

Word came from Clifden this afternoon that the pilot and the navigator of the biplane were

and boat to London, arriving there on Tuesday morning. Capt. Alcock, however, hoped to be able to fly to London in the achine which made the record flight as soon as it could be repaired. nomic propositions. Germany will be prepared any reply to the senate reso- It was planned to have him give an exhibition over London in the

Describing the experiences of himself and Lieut. Brown, Capt Alcock, in a message from Galway to the Daily Mail, says:

America, and Mme. Jusserand; Secret of them. The fog was very dense, and at times we had to descend "For four hours our machine was covered with a sheet of ice caused by frozen sleet. At another time the fog was so dense that

> my speed indicator did not work and for a few minutes it was very alarming. "We looped the loop, I do believe, and did a very steep spiral. We did some very comic stunts, for I have had no sense of horizon "The winds were favorable all the way, northwest, and at times southwest. We said in Newfoundland that we would do the trip in

before we saw land we had no certain idea where we were, but we WITH BIG LOSSES believed we were at Galway or thereabouts. "Our delight in seeing land five miles west of Clifden was great. The people did not know who we were and thought we were scouts

looking for Alcock. "We encountered no unforeseen conditions. We did not suffer Hungarians appear to be halted, al- from cold or exhaustion, except when looking over the side; then though much sanguinary fighting is the sleet chewed bits out of our faces. We drank coffee and ale and

Plenty of Reserve Fuel Left in Tanks.

"Our flight has shown that the Atlantic flight is practicable, but the Italian front, have joined the I think it should be done, not with an airplane or seaplane, but with

"We had plenty of reserve fuel left, using only two-thirds of our The only thing that upset me was to see the machine at the

has been proclaimed to prevent fur the machine sank into it to the axle and fell over onto her side." The Aero club received a message from Clifden not long at tions for seats in parliament to be the trans-Atlantic flyers landed, signed by them, which merely

Capt. John Alcock Cieut. A.W. Brown leaving for Galway, whence Lieut. Brown planned to travel by train machine, if possible. Clouds Blot Out Sun, Moon, and Stars. "We had a terrible journey. The wonder is we are here at all. We scarcely saw the sun, or moon, or stars. For hours we saw none

France, tendered a dinner to President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Wilson last night. Jusserand, French ambassador to tary and Mrs. Lansing, Foreign Minis- within 300 feet of the sea.

Polignac. CZECHS STOPPING sixteen hours, but we never thought we should. An hour and a half

PRAGUE, June 13 .- [By the Asso-

fortnight ago coincided with the of- supply the doubt that the disorders here were due to the bolsheviki. Martial law end get damaged. From above the bog looked like a lovely field, but ther troubles threatened by the elec-





In reply the club telegraphed

Keep machine intact until observer arrives."

The air ministry stated that certain marks were put on the airplane at Newfoundland which must be officially identified by a member of the royal air force before the flight is declared to have been officially completed. It was said at the ministry that it was prob-able one of its officials would leave Dublin in an airplane to relieve Alcock

and Brown.
It was hardly believed there that the machine could be repaired before several days had passed, and it was thought both the aviators would proeed to England by train.

"Didn't Do So Badly?" The Daily Mail's correspondent found Alcock and Brown at Clifder their gear into a huge sack. Alcock's face lit up with a smile when ie was congratulated by the correspondent. Brown, who was bending

over packing, said quietly:
"We didn't do so badly, did we?" Brown, however, confessed, "I am s

bit fagged out."

The correspondent says Brown's eyes were slightly bloodshot, but that otherwise the men looked as if they reflect that, though for a time Brown navigation, the art of navigation really ad not traveled across the ocean. sion with him, may form some impres

"Just From Newfoundland." When the officers, operators and soldiers from the wireless plant rushed toward the machine after it landed This is the Vickers-Vimy machine

We have just come from Newfound-The little crowd gasped and then cheered and cheered again. Alcock,

telling his story, said among other ireland, but I really wonder that we got here with our wireless out of

out of the flight. It was a job of Brown said: "We are too near it to realize what it is we have done." Brown was able to take only four There is speculation here today as to readings of the airplane's position, one whether his brilliant success really will

rom the sun, one from the moon, one be the climax to his career in the air, rom the Polestar and one from the as he intended when he left. Alcock and Brown stood the trip

Their voyage was without accident on the way, so far as can be learned. It was a straight-away, clean cut flight m America to Ireland.

Plane Flies Upside Down. ion which comes from the airmen at Clifden tells of an adventurous and

Atlantic, and the Vickers-Vimy biplane dimbed and dived, struggling to explane's worst enemy.

almost to the surface of the sea, and to both he at times the two navigators; found their job. ten feet above the water, den wireless station Alcock circled the

wireless aerials, seeking the best spot he expects to devote his share of prize ground was found, so he chanced it is visit soon, perhaps traveling back through the air, for he is anxious o The wireless staff rushed to the aid of the aviators. They found Brown

dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon as they were able to be escorted to the flight project, more in the future, in dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon "Best Way to Cross."

"That is the best way to cross the said Lieut Brown after he inad eaten.

"What happened," said the super-intendent of the Vickers plant, "was they made a landing in what looked like a perfectly good field, but which turned out to be a bog, so the fuselage was buried in the mud. I have seen nts like this before, and it is not likely there is much harm done. "Were they near the end of their

petrol? No, they had quite enough to come on to England, but they had done their job and had had a bit of rough time and so decided to come down. It was in no way a forced landing. "Mechanics ought to be able to reach the machine in a few hours and

they are taking some spare parts with them. It ought not to take them long to fix the machine up, and then Alcock and Brown will fly here, I hope over London, but we cannot tell yet actu-ally how long the repairs will take."

New Speed Record Made.
Asked about the speed maintained said the passage in sixteen hours that was a record for such a long flight, itself another record. It was all a matter of wind, he said, and Afcock and Brown had done so well be-cause the wind was behind them. From what sketches of news thus

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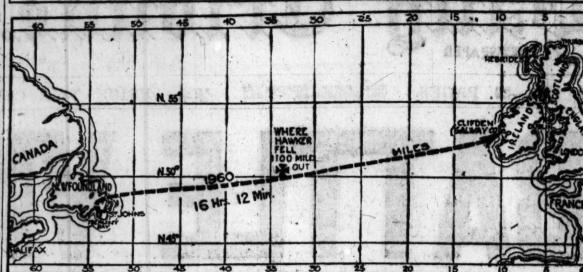
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which will be on display in the Galleries from June 18th to June 30th. Fifth Floor, North.

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ROUTE OF SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT



Leaving their flying field near almost on a direct line of 1,960

far received here leads one to believe,

Brown did follow his course with re-

markable exactitude. He who stops to

The course he chose was his own

radically different navigation plan from

that adopted by Lieutenant Com-mander Grieve for the Sopwith, or

that Maj. Grant expects to employ in

Grieve tried to follow the north At-

antic steamer lane, and Grant hopes to tack with the wind, but Brown

o keep straight and to fly a crow line

And in that cramped cockpit, where

there was just room for Alcock and himself, huddled together, with instru-

about them. Brown had to take his ob-

servations, do his calculating, and at-

To Wed English Girl.

tempt him to continue in a more spec

Alcock May Fly Back.

STUPENDOUS FEAT OF AGE

Mr. Woodhouse, described as "vision

e crossed by an airplane in continuous

flight before two years passed, did not

seem astonished when he received the

"Frail Thing of Sticks."

ment of the age," said Mr. Woodhouse,

"It is the most stupendous achieve-

Athletic union suits

EVEN in the hottest weather

suit ought to be very com-

fortable. It can't keep you

cool; no underwear can do

that; but it will surely help a

lot. It's made of very fine

mull; made just right. Better

get several suits of \$1.50

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. Corner Jackson and State Minneapells

this M-L-R athletic union

ose to depend upon his own ability

guiding the Handley-Page.

tend to his wireless.

miles to the west coast of Ireland, Their route was that attempted by Hawker and Grieve, whose Sopofth plane fell schen they

COMPARISON OF PLANES

Comparisons of the Alcock plane, the America

No. of en- Make of H. P. per gines. engines. of wings. per hr. Vickers-Vimy (British) 2 Rolls-Royce 120 miles NC-4 (American)...... 4 Liberty Sepwith (British) 1 Rolls-Royce The Vickers-Vimy carried 865 gallons of

lieved that a frail thing of sticks of wood, canvas, and wire could be capa ble of such a revolutionary achieve

"Most persons, even some who had en at close hand the remarkable prog ress of aerial science during the wa nonstop flight across the ocean was at least five years off, and this opinion. which was held almost unanimously adds even more credit to the gallant pilot and navigator of the Vickers-Vimy bombing plane."

Names Will Be Historic. "It is my confident belief that the ames of Alcock and Brown, with that It was his purpose, after this flight of Read and his gallant crew, will go to marry an English girl and to return down in history with that of Columbus to America to resume his citizenship, about the status of which there is some as leaders of a new race of supermer uestion, although he did not renounce t when he fought with the British. and the leaders in a new era of com unication between the continents." He then intended to take up once more the interrupted practice of his engi Mr. Woodhouse is in Atlantic City ar neering profession.

But some of those most closely associated with him believe now that the erial port of call for trans-Atlantic air lanes, and balloons, and to attend the meetings of the Aerial League merica, of which he is secretary. honors which will be heaped on him for

OTHER AIRMEN WILL TRY St. Johns, N. F., June 15 .- The

At any rate, unless his plans are altered, America soon should have an triumphant crossing of the Atlantic by opportunity of expressing personally to both him and Alcock her pride in Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthu W. Brown will not deter other airmen here from emulating the feat, according to announcements made by the viators today.
The London Daily Mail's \$50,000

Brown means to go to the United States in the course of a trip to which prize for the first nonstop flight hav-ing fallen to the Vickers-Vimy machine, crews of the other airplanes being assembled here are devoting their attention to a contest for the speedlest pilot the huge Vickers lighter than air

They expect the British air ministry or private enthusiasts to offer speed

CIRCLE GLOBE IN WEEK the prospective crossing of the great Vickers ocean passenger carrier, which now is being worked on, but will need

the British dirigible R.34, expected to flight. His majesty wishes you to arrive within ten days, an official high convey to them at once his warmest n naval aviation circles declared tonight that the navy's plans for devel- achievement." oping lighter than air travel had not New York, June 15 .- [Special.]stopped short of the possibility of a Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the Aero Club of America, declared tonight ound-the-world flight in a Zeppelin "The flight of Nancies was only the that the achievement of Capt. Alcock beginning of our program," he de-clared. "We are planning next to and Lieut. Brown was "the most stu-pendous feat of the age" and would make a nonstop trans-Atlantic flight advance the science of aviation to a de-gree not to be computed. and then turn our attention to the Zep-One of the results that would be sure to follow within two years, he said, was pelin type.

Nothing in Air Impossible.
"With this it would be possible to fly around the would be possible to CAPE ROWAIN to say that we would not have tried it to say that the feat is invested it. ger planes would be flying between the othing is impossible when he predicted a few months ago that the Atlantic certainly would

Inauguration of trans-Atlantic com nercial intercourse by means of Zeppeshadowed today by a statement by Sec retary Daniels that inquiries are being made on the part of the British go ernment as to the possibility of hangar for "rigids" being allowed in this country for use by a foreign Few persons, even those in the aero owned Zeppelin employed comme nautical movement as we call it, be cially.

HAWKER'S PRAISE FOR RIVALS HAS STING FOR YANKS

LONDON, June 18 .- Harry G. Hawker, the aviator who recently made an lantic from Newfoundland, is credited on May 19, speeding out over the Atby the Central News as saying with regard to Capt. Alcock's achievement: feat. I am very glad Capt. Alcock was when the little Danish steamer Mary

"The time, sixteen hours, was very quick, indeed. That shows they evitions than Grieve and I did, but under to learn about that yet."

FLYERS PRAISED

LONDON, June 15 .- (By the Assohe was leaving church at Westminster | while the Vickers-Vimy plane flew with today. He immediately telegraphed his congratulations. Many high officials

Maj. Gen. Sykes, chief of the air staff, on behalf of the king, wired Alcock and Brown as follows:
"With pleasure convey to you the "'The king is delighted to receiv Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spe- Alcock and Lieut. Brown have landed

the welcome announcement that Capt. safely in Ireland after a trans-Atlantic congratulations on their splendid OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.



REAL COLUMBUS OF ATLANTIC AIR

NC-4 PILOT STILL

American Seaplane Was First to Cross; Had Crew of Five.

The feat of Alcock and Lieut Brown on for them the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for the first

teams to attempt the nonstop flight. Three of the teams were British, one Australian. Two of the teams met with mishaps at the start, and a third —Harry Hawker and Lieut. Comcean, but were rescued.

ther serious attempt was made to ly the Atlantic years ago. This was he effort of Walter Wellman, Melvin Vaniman, and a crew of four men, who eft Atlantic City in a dirigible Oct.

Bermuda after being in the air sev-enty hours. Bad weather and the chain of twenty-nine gasoline tanks swinging down from their balloon had proved too nuch of a handicap. Hawker's Flight Most Sensational.

The most sensational of the recent nsuccessful attempt to cross the At- Mackenzie Grieve. They left St. Johns flights was that of Harry Hawker and It was a magnificent and very fine world had given them up for lost able to make the flight in real fashion, signaled that she had them aboard. without warships and all that sort of The men had been picked up 1,100 thing. It is very gratifying from that miles out on their course and 800 miles from their goal. The Mary had no wireless and could not report the rescue earlier.

The successful flights of the British the best possible conditions such a were made in pursuance of different flight was very wonderful. I note their phases of experiment in the problems wirecess failed them as ours did. It of the air. Elaborate precautions of the air. Elaborate precautions were taken to guide the NC-4 and her at frequent intervals, the aim being BY KING GEORGE establish the practicability of crossmparative safety New Nonstop Record.

two men 1,650 nautical miles in 16 hours 12 minutes.

also sent them messages and greet- a new record for distance covered in told those who made the suggestion

started from Trepassey bay, near St. The proposal was dropped.

Johns. They previously had gone up It is stated in this connection that the coast from Rockaway, the first two figures gathered on the relative taxmaking the trip without incident, but ation resulting from the war show aerial Derby were supposed to close the NC4 met with several mishaps. The Americans set their course by

ered the fogs and gales and arrived on The others were so battered by the seas that they could not resume the trip, although the NC-3 went into Pon-ta Delgada under its own power, after being missing for hours, and after it was feared that it had been lost. The NC-4 continued its voyage and reached Lisbon May 27. Then it start-

ed for Plymouth, but was forced to de-scend at Ferrol, Spain. Later the trip to England was completed.



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NORTHCLIFFE CONGRATULATES CAPTAIN ALCOCK

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919:] LONDON, June 15.—Lord North cliffe, owner of the Daily Mail, sent the following letter to Capt. Alcock: "My Dear Alcock: A very hearty

relcome to the pioneer of the direct Atlantic flight. Your journey with your' brave companion, Whitton Brown, is a typical exhibition of British courage and organizing efficiency "Just as in 1913, when I offered the prize, I felt it would soon be won, so do I surely believe your wonderful

journey is a warning to the cable monopolists and others to realize that within the next few years we shall be

monstop flight across the Atlantic.

But they were not the first to fly the ocean. That honor belongs to the crew of an American naval plane—the NC-4.
This plane started from Newfoundland via the Azores and landed on the shores of Europe at Lisbon May 27.

Alcock and Brown were one of four teams to attempt the nonstop flight. Three of the teams were British, one British and American time, and vice allowing for the difference between army and navy feel that this is a dis-British and American time, and vice tinet advance in sviation and that the versa in regard to the New York evening journals reaching London the next day.

"Then we shall no longer suffer

from the danger of garbled quotations Wellman in First Attempt.

These four attempts were made will understand each other better as they are brought into closer daily

"lilness prevents me from shaking senting the prize, but I can assure to be made in the very near future. you your welcome will be equal to that of Hawker and his gallant American compeer, Read, whose great accom-plishment has given us such valuable data for future Atlantic work.
"I rejoice at the good augury that

you departed from and arrived at those two portions of the British cor wealth, the happy and prosperous do-minion of Newfoundland and the future and equally happy and prosper

YANKS TO DEMAND **DEBTOR NATIONS** PAY US BACK

the United States should not require the repayment of the war advances made to Europe run counter to the views of the financial specialists on "The financial branch of the Amer-

specialists, "believes that any surrender of these advances would be bad lance on American taxpayers to pay the debts of Europe, whereas the A comparison of the records shows resembled on the productive ability and self-the success of Alcock and Brown as nautical miles in 26 hours 37 minutes, reliance of its own people." reliance of its own people." -It is understood that the American

the suggestion for the redistribution of The achievement of the British sets the war debts of the various nations. Race in London Air Derby a single flight, the longest single jump that if it involved any waiving of the of the NC-4 having been approximately obligations to repay the advances made by the United States it would Horta, in the Azores. On May 16 the American seaplanes, treasury with a recommendation that

way of the Azores, the exact target ian, about 1,100 per cent and the The Derby comprise being Ponta Delgada. The NC-4 weath- United States about 2,000 per cent flights around London.

DANIELS VOICES PAEAN TO VALOR **OFOCEANFLYERS**

'Wonderful Feat,' Is Note Sounded by Officials in Washington.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Speial.]-Official Washington today re-Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. John W. Brown in making the trans-Atlantic flight in one hop from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours and 12 min-

world is on the eve of tremendous developments in trans-oceanic aviation.

Daniels, when told the news. 'It not imagination, but is another demonstra tion of the great advance that has been made by aviation since the outbreak of the war, and is an augury of you by the hand and personally pre- the still greater developments that are

"It is an inspiration to the aviation officers of this country to go forward if they are only sustained by congress with adequate appropriations. But we cannot go ahead, and will stand still, if the navy is granted the small ap-propriation for the air service of the

do real things in naval progress. They have very complete plans to develop and I sincerely trust that congress will grant us the necessary appropriations. Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, di

Hawker Is Vindicated.

Hawker merely had bad luck, while these two flyers had good luck. I shall send a cablegram to the British authorities tendering congratulations on the success of this flight. Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief naval constructor, expressed his admiration of the pluck of the two British aviators.

clated Press.]—Plans for receiving Al-cock and Brown are being hurriedly formulated by the Aero club and the plete surprise and the quick success of figures gathered on the relative tax. to welcome them. Entries for the that France and Italy increased their today, but will be held open in the taxation about 6 per cent, Great Brit- hope of inducing Alcock to compete.

ceeded. It is certainly a great achieve-ment, a great thing to be demonstrated, bomber inside of less than a day and PARIS. June 15 .- [By the Associated a night, without mishap. It goes to show Hawker was right

LONDON, June 15 .- [By the Asso

BACK ADD MUCH TO THIS COOL "Ten't that great?" said Secretary

rector of military aeronautics, said:
"I am very glad that they have suc

in his conviction that the jump could be made to Ireland without a stop.

"It means long distance flying will become immediately more popular and

Alcock and Brown May

we can expect other record making

trips." Admiral Taylor declared.

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This situation was treaty were submit mitting separate con ovenant an effort w divorce the league of native would involve

Compliance with tion by the peace co

the disposition of the the Knox resolu will be responsible on the treaty. Senator The lines are drawn fight to the last dite action on Tuesday or mocrats plan to upon it until after th

trim, suitable for girls ages 10 to 16purely of expediting tarding peace," Sena night. "If it is pass So Reasonably Priced would save the time STARR BEST

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lines Clearly Drawn on League Issue by Knox Resolution.

te battle between the executive senators who contend that ild be made first and the nations covenant acted upon They would have been Mr. Wilson accepted the that the treaty be submited until the senate and the peowisdom of the most mo us step the nation ever has been

President Knows Situation. ion to entwine the covenan ons plan without rejecting th This policy to compel unwilling in was the product of Mr. Wilson's

Resolution May Not Carry.

There is no certainty of the adoption or Hitchcock fears, that the arated. mater Hitchcock fears, that the saty with the covenant included does olution is intended to give fair warning of the effort that will be made in ing of the effort that will be made in

This situation was foreseen by Senor Knox and his colleagues whose purpose was to serve fair adnce notice upon the president and e peace conference that unless the orce the league of nations from the eaty in the senate. Such an alterive would involve delay.

Compliance with the Knox resolurill be responsible for the delay at. if congress cuts down the naval air towns and cities applying for them. upon the senate's operations m the treaty, Senator Knox says. ght to the last ditch. Senator Knox to call up his resolution for

ction on Tuesday or Wednesday. The emecrats plan to stave off a vote on it until after the treaty has been urely of expediting rather than re-

this action. Under the constitu-the senate is to 'advise and con-t' to a treaty and this advice may

The reds plundered stores and

SENATE EXPECTS FIGHT TO FINISH

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spefrom Paris, that he would not to the request in the Knox reso-even if it should be adopted by te, signalizes the opening of a ude of the president caused to Senator Knox and hisat by the United States might be

not expected that the presi would weaken in his announced ate could not reject the league nitre peace treaty and continuing the

not ready to ratify the covenant in

solve a tie vote in favor of the ad. nant, as proposed by the Knox resolute, thus formally disclosing, as interwoven that they cannot be sep-

which he will be responsible. The senator will call up his resolu-

ant an effort would be made to vote till after the treaty is signed. and other officials enthusiastically con-gratulated the British aviators who made the first successful nonstop flight between America and Europe and hailed the achievement as a harbinger

3,000 DEAD IN RED MASSACRE IN HUNGARY

VIENNA, June 7.-Via Paris, June ing peace," Senator Knox said to- 15 .-- According to the anti-bolshevik "If it is passed by the senate press bureau, the Hungarian govern-ded by the peace conference it ment bolshevists have just massacred ould save the time required for the 3,000 people in the village of Kohlnmate to amend the treaty and send it hof, near Oedenburg, in western Hungary, near the Austrian border. The lage. The women and children, taking statement says that for more than a flight, were shot down by the machine The resolution has been carefully ing on a campaign for recruits in this willage were killed by gun fire. What ion was expressed tonight by a memand so that even those senators neighborhood unsuccessfully. The few persons that remained were ber of the house steering committee, he approve of the league covenant meetings were thinly attended and no wit wish time to study it can vote for recruits were obtained. To punish the lage. The village itself was burned, the responsibility for lifting the ban people for their lack of enthusiasm the Budapest government sent a band of

where the senate has in-so thoroughly brutal that the young the passident to negotiate a men of thirty-two villages banded to and there have been others gether to put an end to it. They or he consent has been given con- ganized a little army of about 2,600, of whom 600 were armed with rifles,



They're nearly all rough straws

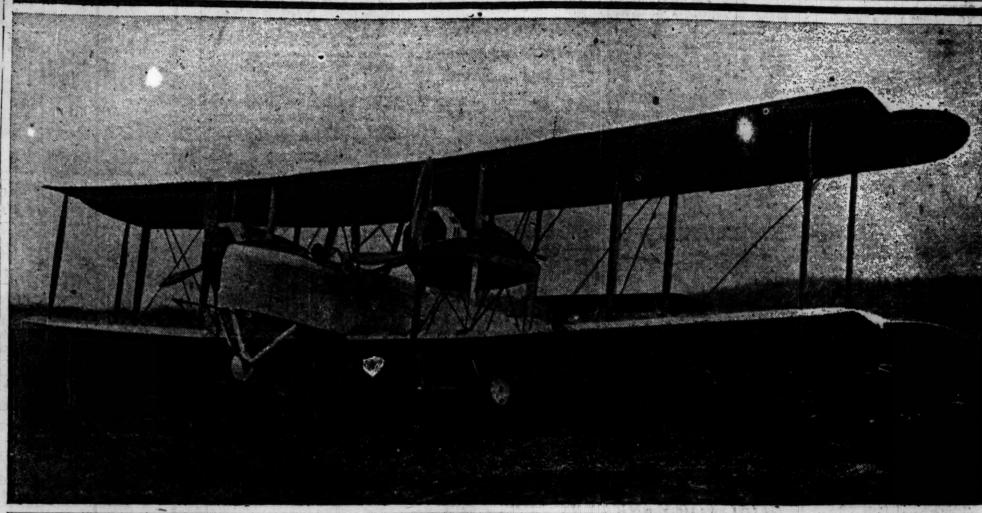
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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

ed by July 1.

present form falls far short of the BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | appropriation as threatened by the

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15. REPUBLICAN leaders were not im the Knox resolution, even if the ported from Paris, that he would not pressed by the labor demonstration crats should permit it to come to permit any change in the treaty to against war time prohibition here and permit reservation of action by the said that congress would not repeal the president may be called upon to senate on the league of nations covered by the said that congress would not repeal the law or exempt wine and beer. The But in any event the tion, occasioned no surprise here in guished legal advice that the president orters of the resolution will nummore than one-third of the have the treaty and the covenant so act noneffective and the wets are confident he will do so. No prehibition enforcement legislation will be enact-

> and defer action on the covenant and that failure of the president to facilitate such action will cause a delay for

ty were submitted in a form pertting separate consideration of the the Democrats will seek to stave off a

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIELS which he is chairman.

rest with scythes, clubs, and any kind of weapon they could obtain, deburg. The reds got wind of the move- the possibility of the workingman ment and sent 6,000 troops, among being denied his glass of beer—the them being some of the blood thirs- beer that helps wash down the dried tiest of the reds, against them.

reds had three batteries, plenty of field pieces, and machine guns. They surrounded the farmers at Kohlnhof. Seeing their case was hope le: ;, the farmers sent a representative to treat with the Reds. The Reds killed him, then opened fire on the village. The women and children, taking action will be taken by congress look-

from a person just from the scene.

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CONGRESS TO PUT JULY 1 DRY LAW **UP TO PRESIDENT**

Nation-Wide Survey Shows Workers in Demand for Beer.

New York, June 15 .- [Special.]-A report of an investigation into the report of an investigation into the sentiment of the country concerning the prohibition of light wines and beer of workers, vocational training for men injured in industry, creation of a cominjured in industry, creation of a com- percentage alcoholic beverages was war is practically concluded, the army dispatch received here from Geneva. mission on public works, and a federal made public tonight by C. H. Duell vation unnecessary.

industrial relations committee, land ownership and old age insurance are included in the reconstruction program others who stood in favor of allowing planned by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, the manufacture of light wines and which will be supported by the senate committee on education and labor, of velt, Cardinal Gibbons, and Samuel act of congress is necessary. In the Gompers.

Under the resolution introduced by Mr. Duell gives out the text of a Senator Wadsworth of New York and resolution to be offered in congress passed by the senate cannon, machine tomorrow calling on President Wilson guns and other war trophies captured to exercise the powers granted him tions by the peace conserence would randlitate the conclusion of peace and of ever greater successes in air navigation of the covernant. Have gation in the near future. Mr. Dander the disposition of the covenant. Have gation in the near future. Mr. Dander the food control act of Aug. 10, official returns from the Germans by American troops under the food control act of Aug. 10, official returns from the Germans by American troops under the food control act of Aug. 10, official returns from the Germans by American troops will be apportioned by the secretary of 1917, to authorize the manufacture tion of May 24, show that of the four iels warned that American achieve war among the states and territories and production of light wines and beer proposed constitutional amendments

Of the country's deep rooted op with a majority of 20,075. Woman sufposition to the prohibition of the light frage lost by 25,029 votes. percentage alcoholic drinks, Mr. Duell says, in part:
"I have found among labor interests

termined to drive the reds out of Oeden- a constantly increasing discontent over and sent 6,000 troops, among being denied his glass of beer-the The out lunch in the noonday hour."

Congress Will Not Act.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Special.]-Republican leaders were not im becomes operative July 1. This opinONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR-

London reported great German offensive definitely checked after ix days of desperate fighting. had declined an offer of peace from

Exchange of 160,000 German and French, prisoners of war began through Switzerland.

demobilized, and further food conser-

Prohibition Wins in Texas. Dallas, Tex., June 15.-Complete un-

General Strike All Over Italy Comes to an End LONDON, June 15.-A wireless dis

patch received from Rome says the general strike has been ended through14.—The casualties in the disturbances

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BOLSHEVIK RIOTS BREAK OUT IN SWITZERLAND

Zurich.

PARIS, Saturday, June 14.—Serious anarchist and bolshevik disorders

According to advices received here Margot and the sea.

There is reserved ninety rooms in The Republican members of the this, morning the local workmen's house judiciary committee have re- union of Zurich, which has a number meantime legislation by the first of lin early in the year, when the news July has become an apparent impossi- was circulated that the secretary of was circulated that the secretary of the union, Cohrad Wyss, had been ar-

corridor of the building. One of the with taps ringing out at 4:30 in the betrayal of his country. They were guards fired on the crowds, his shots afternoon for the Margot girls there is informed they could go home, but

A number of casualties are reported,

Two Killed in Riots. BERNE, Switzerland, Saturday, June at Zurich are given officially as two persons killed and seventeen wounder One policeman was mortally hurt. Among the rioters were many Ger

MAROONEDIN

Y. M. C. A. GIRLS

Gloomily Await Ships GIVEN 20 YEARS to Carry Them Home.

BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN

pyright: 1919: By the Tribune Cor BREST, June 14, via Paris, June 15. Recent developments in the trans-portation of women war workers to the United States have not improved the temper of the girls to any extent. Announcement that the Y. M. C. A was unable to secure immediate book-ings on commercial lines has added to the unrest here.

With the best interest of the girls at heart, the Y. M. C. A. has selected four of the most beautiful places around Brest for a presumably faresplendid hotels on the ocean front and the chateau of Baroness Didolet, one of the show places here, have been taken over by the "Y." The object was to give a day or two in the seashore mountains as a fine start for the tired welfare workers over-

stay and another trip across France to another resort to await sailing as their portion the girls see neither beauty nor charm in the homes se-lected for them.

The Girls' Schedule.

Through the courtesy of Miss Anne of many. Watson I am permitted to make a Here is the itinerary of the American girl welfare worker from the time she

They sail for an hour across the beautiful bay. The harbor is filled with French and American battle-Premier Orlando announced Italy and declined an offer of peace from Disorders at

Exchange of 160,000 German and

Land at La Fret. Landings are made at La Fret, who then identified the organization.

where you take a chance at landing In this fashion he informed the Ger by being agile or ask help for the man officer of the dispositions of the venture. The long pier leads up to the the commanding officers, the entraintain, took us on a six mile drive to and that it changed position on the

the Grand Hotel de la Place, managed rear the next day. Perlmutter passed house judiciary committee have received a high legal opinion that the
of extremist members, was holding a

president has it in his power to set

Avoids Old Comman meeting in memory of Rosa Luxem-burg, the German radical leader who was killed following her arrest in Ber-view unsurpassable. There is a huge ve-randa, a dancing pavilion, and plenty of bathing. The food is fair and the

The girls do not want to be enter-

Meantime the Y. M. C. A. realize to speed up the commercial liners, or have been answered that there is no did not intentionally give possible space available.

BETRAYEROFU.S BREST, BOATLESS YELLOW SKUN

> **Private Who Sold Lives of** Pals Court Martialed at Coblenz.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

COBLENZ, June 15 .- On the night of April 15, 1918, in a German dugou on the front of Rouvrois, six Amer tell the enemy intelligence

Their heads shot with humiliat day Private Lawrence Perlmutte prison. The publication of the verdic the men of the 9th infantry. think the long sentence is too light for with the information Perlmutter divulged the boche were enabled to prepare a defense that cost the lives

As soon as she arrives she is taken in an auto to headquarters and assigned to one of the four homes. If she draws Margot, across the bay from Brest, she is driven to the wharf at forms conducted a raid with 500 picked Brest, she is driven to the wharf at 4:30—there is only one boat over and back every day. There she sees a little ferryboat, very different from those used in America. No docks are used. Instead, as the boat comes close to shore it is possible for you to jump aboard.

forms conducted a raid with 500 picked men. A grenade was thrown into the dressing station, which was understanded a raid with 500 picked men. A grenade was thrown into the dressing station, which was understand the dressing station, which was understand the dressing station, which was understand the state of the state

he spoke the German language and

Capt. Gordon was asked:
"What is the unit on your right? "I don't know," he responded.
"You're a liar," asserted Perlmutter,

The little band was marched to th

Avoids Old Command After the armistice, he was the first American sent from Darmstadt to our lines. Instead of asking to be

teered for the military police. As a member of that organization he rerested on Wednesday.

A furious crowd marched on the prefecture, stoned the windows, broke down doors, and after a half hour of battering looted the hall of justice and burned the archives in the principal and a canteen in the navy huts, but the sternoor in the navy huts, but the navy huts, but the sternoor in the navy huts, but

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TEXT OF ENEMY REPLY IS GIVEN **OUT BY ALLIES**

Germans Cite Injustice of Peace Treaty in Its Present Form.

PARIS, June 15 .- The German reply to the peace treaty submitted at Ver-sailles on May 7, maintains that the the peace of justice to which they had edged themselves in the armi

negotiations for a peace of might.

The reply, an official summary of which was made public here today, protests against the proposed terms individually and collectively, and demands a return to the original agreements. ments. It presses for verbal negotiations and states that Germany ex pects justice on basis of equality and

[The reply follows the lines of the ummary of the German counter pro posals given out in Berlin at about the ime they were presented.]

The document covers 119 pages and includes a covering letter by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau under date of May 29, which has already been pubarate papers of legal and financial questions are included as part of the general reply. Both English and French translations have been furhed in pamphlet form, the former totaling about 60,000 words.

Would Make Germans Slaves.

The reply begins with a detailed analysis of the legal basis of peace, alleges a flagrant series of contra-dictions to this basis and points out that the results would be the com-plete enslavement of the German people and the betrayal of all the world's cherished hopes of peace.

In the counter proposals Germany emands immediate admission to the league of nations as part of the spirit necessary for the acceptance of the She then analyzes the territorial changes demanded, claiming that the

willfully violated throughout. Germany bitterly assails the aboli-Europe as irreconcilable with the preinary negotiations and as wholly impossible to a great people, who not only have supreme needs for markets and supplies, but who have shown selves capable of sharing the

Germany is wholly unable to accept Nov. 11. . . As a result of these the reparations commission set up by the consider that Germany as a basis the allies as involving an infringement of her sovereignty, but proposes a cooperative German commission to morthing else. Acceptance of the terms of the armistice, it is declared, was to be evidence of the honest acceptance of these conditions by Germany.

It is contended that the allies also accepted President Wilson's fourteen points, and especially the abolition of compulsory military service, if this is the beginning of a general reduction of armaments and abandonment of a ferman newspapers in of these conditions by Germany.

It is contended that the allies also which Germany may retain such forces are required to preserve internal or.

It is contended that the allies also accepted President Wilson's fourteen acceptance of these conditions by Germany. colonies, overseas trade, and territories

are accepted as she proposes.

As to deliveries of hips, raw materials, and machinery, Germany can meet the allied claims only in part, largely because of decreased produc

Germany demands that in the eco nomic provisions she be treated on a home provisions are defined in a basis of equality and reciprocity and not in the one sided way outlined. She agrees to freedom of traffic on German rivers and within Germany, but always on condition that there be no interference with German sovereignty. Similarly with the renewal of treaties similarly with the renewal of treates lapsed through the war, she expects reciprocal treatment, rather than the assumption by the allies of the right to say what engagements are or are not

Defends Former Kaiser.

Germans refuse to accept the trial of the fermer German emperor or to sanction his extradition from Holland, on the ground that no Ger-man subject can be brought before a foreign court without an established law or legal basis. Similarly she can-not agree to extradite other subjects accused of violations of the laws and

Instead Germany proposes an inter-national court of neutrals to judge the

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MENTOR FOR PRINCE

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The Duchess of Roxburghe

The Duchess of Rexburghe, former lished, and a second section of com-ments following the main outline of Ogden Goelet, is a favorite of Queen sible results of the treaty as drafted. Mary, and reports say the duches may

The Germans claim it involves the
manage the social affairs of the Prince utter destruction of German economic of Wales during his visit to America.

> fact of crime, the punishment to remain with the national courts. The labor clauses are not satisfactory to Germany, and as a result she impoverished by the war, would beagain proposes an international conference to examine the allied and associated proposals, the German pro-

A bitter protest is entered against and the demand made that all allied troops be withdrawn within six months The occupation as proposed, it is

would break up German conomic life and allow the prejudicing of German interests in favor of France and Belgium.

The summary makes no attempt to

criticize any statement of facts or figures made in the reply, inasmuch ern frontier, are disputable, if not absolutely incorrect.

Take up Fourteen Points. recapitulate the interchange of communications with President Wilson between Oct. 5, 1918, and the armistice,

oints, and that therefore a solemn der before reducing her army to the agreement as to the basis of peace ex- 100,000 limit. between the two contracting parties. The practical application of

upon, and Germany asserts her right Contradictions Are Cited.

Chapter two deals with the alleged on between the draft of the treaty and the agreed basis of peace. Various allied statesmen are cited as having declared that the war was not against the German people, but against an imperialistic and irresponsible government. It is urged in the reply that the allied powers are dealing now with the German people ruling its own future for itself—a fact which has been utterly disregarded in the draft treaty. is paid to the Sarre district with its Argument is presented against the important coal mines. The population separation of purely German territory of this district, it is asserted, has been

of the Saar region and of the district of Eupen, Malmedy, and Moresnet does not comply with such a solemn recognition of this right. The same, it is dded, is true with regard to Alsaceconsulting the population, would be a

life. Germany's creditors could not obtain the imi from a pauperized country. The elim- once. A vote must be taken, allowing ination of Germany from the world's a choice between union with France. trade might get rid of a troublesome union with Germany a free state, competitor, but the world, already and complete indepen

come infinitely poorer. The world now requires an interargued, to which Germany agrees. But tracts of land for military or econom the proposed treaty is merely a celebration of the last triumph of impe- or history, it is cor rialist and capitalist tendencies. The delegates appeal to the innate right strong protest is entered. of men and nations. The proposed treaty is characterized as incompat-In the resolve, however, to fulfill her obligations Germany makes certain

counter proposals. Want a Part in League.

Calling attention to the fact that own proposals for a league of nations, if Germany is admitted on equal terms, as soon as peace has been signed. This Under the heading "The Legal serted guaranteeing complete equality Basis of Peace," the German delegates in trade conditions, freedom from external interference, and the prevention

boycott. Germany agrees to the basic idea regarding army, navy and air regulations, and especially the abolition of compulsory military service, if this is acts of resentment in the event that

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On condition that Germany enters

the league at once she agrees to disthese principles must be negotiated mantle the fortresses in the west and establish a neutral zone. But no spe cial supervision of the proc armament, except that of the league can be admitted, and an extension of time must be granted after discussion on the basis of equality.

Oral negotiations to settle details with respect to the surrender of war-ships and aviation measures are pro-

Much space is devoted to territorial questions, all the disputed territories being taken up. Particular attention separation of purely German territory from the empire and against the isolation of East Prussia and making Danzig a free city.

As to the league of nations, Germany, the reply says, has repeatedly been promised that the league of nations would unite the belligerents, conquerors as well as conquered, to secure the world against future disasters. But the statute of the league has been established without German help, and Germany is not even invited to join the league.

No Self-Deigrmination Right.

The right of self-determination of nations has been proclaimed, says the reply, by President Wilson, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Churchill, Lord Grey, Sig. Orlando, and Premier Lloyd George, but the treatment of the inhabitants of the Saar region and of the district.

Alsace-Lorraine Pichiscite.

Still insisting that for the greater part Alsace Lorraine is German, the ermans admit that according to preswas committed in 1871, when the people were not consulted. Germany, therefore, has promised reparation, but it would be no reparation to cede Alsace-Lorraine with its imm creased economic wealth, to France at Germany has agreed to an independ-

ent Polish state, but the terms of the treaty include in it a number of totally national community of labor, it is German towns and extensive German reasons, without regard to nationality ticularly applies to Upper Silesia, and Germany cannot consent to the sev

erance of East Prussia from the Gerfible with respect for this innate right. man empire. Germany is ready to cede to Poland such West Prussian territories as are indisputably Polish. It is demanded that Danzig remain with the German empire, but Germany is ready to make Memel, Konigsberg, and Germany already has submitted her Danzig free ports in order to secure Poland the promised access to the sponsible for them. It is stated that the German delegates agree to negotimany of them, especially as to the east— ate on the basis of the allied proposals

ties under specified conditions recipsea, and to grant special transit facili-

> is on condition that clauses are in Germans Told Stay Home if Allies Make Advance

COBLENZ, Thursday, June 12 .- [By the Associated Press. 1-A proclamaPARIS ANXIOUS: WAR REVIVALOR LASTING PEACE?

with Misgivings Over Foe Stand.

(Continued from first page.) roblem in the reply to the German

counter proposals concerning repara-tions, and have sent the response to the allied drafting commission, which will have the instrument in shape for

other Alsace-Lorraine, Germany claims. many giving an indication one way or and says the whole question must be another within forty-eight hours. If Germany refuses to sign there are no precautions taken for the safe conduct of the German peace commission to Berlin nor the safe conduct of allied it is expected this matter will be arranged amicably.

Marshal Foch, following arrange

ments with Gen. Pershing and Gen. Rebertson, commanding the British at ments to begin a further invasion of Germany Saturday noon if the enemy

Americans will march into Germany from the Coblenz bridgehead for a distance of thirty kitometers, and will Enters Homestretch establish themselves there with entrenchments and with artillery and all

necessary equipment.

The British will occupy Essen the first day if the Germans refuse to sign, and the French will advance from Mayence and Kehl bridgeheads, occupying all important points, while the allied aviation covers the entire enemy country adjacent.



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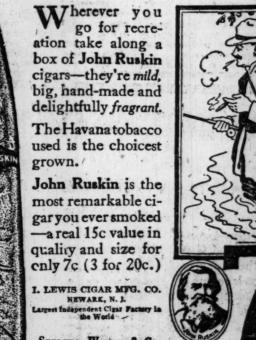
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roofs of buildings, tops of box cars and lumber piles along the river front. spectators crowded the taller buildings and every available elevation, even the top of the gas plant tank, which was dotted with spectators. When bullets whizzed over the house teps there was a general scurrying for cover. As the fighting was more to the south tonight than last night, more bullets were falling on the American side of the line than during the initial engagement after midnight this

It was necessary for customs, im migration and army officers at the nternational bridge to seek shelter sehind brick or adobe walls to keep out of the way of flying missiles and sudden burst of machine gun fire as throughout the southern part of

A baseball game between the Eighth ers and the Zone supply team at Ft. Bliss was interrupted in the inning by the curt announce neat by the umpire that all men would sport at once to their respective com-

Villa Forces Beating Carranzistas. The intervention of the Americans in he battle followed a day of success for Villa. Martin Lopez, his chief lieuten-ant, was inside the city soon after 6 o'clock, leading his men in desperate use to house fighting. Villa and Aneles have not yet been located, but are lieved to be at the south of the town

Col. Francisco Del Arco assumed Francisco Del Arco assumed rison in Juarez tonight, following a day and of the federal forces in the of comparative idleness resulting upon field opposing the Villa assault after Col. Escobar was wounded tonight, and immediately cleared the buildings and railroad cars along the Mexico Northwestern and Mexican Central railroads

of Villa rebels. At dusk tonight the Villa forces were again weere they were when they started their attack at 4:40 this afternoon— south of the agricultural college and north of the race track.

ONE SLAIN IN EL PASO

El Paso, Tex., June 15.-An un killed at 8 o'clock tonight at 309 East Eighth street, four blocks from the

on the American side.

Anastaire Madrid was shot in the lead by a bullet from Juarez at 6:10 federal troops to withdraw toward the lead by the home in the Marie of the lead to the lead t tonight at his home in the Mexican town proper, carrying their machine quarter. He is expected to recover. Following the wounding of Corporal where no military activity had yet oc-Edward Reilly of a motor transport curred. Other reinforcements were of Villa's forces, coupled with a dash-company and Corporal Earl Smith of marched down the steep hill from Fort ing cavalry charge down Comercio the 24th infantry by stray bullets, Gen. Hidalgo and engaged the advancing street by Col. Escobar's forces, is in had ordered this port closed enemy. and the international bridge was taken

No one is permitted to cross to rez without a military pass. A Mexican girl was struck in the leg where bullets fell during the figiting. Buffets also struck hotels and build-

ings downtown in El Paso.

An additional battalion and two companies of the 19th [Negro] infantry ere ordered to entrain at once at were forced back. Down Calle Comer-Douglas, Ariz., and proceed to El Paso cio swept the wave of battle, past the for duty in the patrol district along old military headquarters, or "coman-The reinforcements dancia," and into the main business one battalion of the 19th infantry as marched to El Paso early this

to take up positions overlooking

HOW CHICAGO COOLED OFF YESTERDAY

Some Scenes Caught by the Camera at Clarendon Beach.



JULIUS MILLER AND

MARION HANSEN.

ments, and other field service detach

ments were also rushed down own and

Gen. Cabell Goes to El Paso.

Gen. de Rosey Cabell, commander of the southern department, U. S. A., is on his way to El Paso, it became

known here tonight.

repulsing them.

El Paso for medical treatment.

Attack Unexpected.

Escobar Five Times Wounded

numbers on the outskirts, the federals

It was then that Col. Escobar, ap-

pearing from around a sharp corner,

charged the rebels with waving saber,

shouting to his men as he rode down

the rebels, who scurried for cover. The

eral engagement.

district.

San Antonio, Tex., June 15.-Maj.

Jean Verner, Gertrude Callaghan, and Margaret Bowler. Below-Another picture of Jean Verner.

VILLA RENEWS ATTACK just twenty four hours after Villa first Escobar, who rode a pace behind him ral garrison against a renewal of the fight last night. Everything indicated appeared before Juarez last night, the in the charge, also was wounded in Villa attack in force during the after a renewal of attack unless Villa had

Mexican rebel-forces resumed an ag-the thigh and sent to join his chief in gressive attack against the federal gar-an El Paso hospital.

Comercio, the principal business street, to have obtained two field pieces from This cavalry charge was costly to having been smuggled over at the Zathe feder , however, as Col. J. Gon-ragosa ford, and was preparing to sales Esc bar, garrison commander and bombard the fort on Hidalgo hill, hero of the early morning battle today, which has been firing solid shot into

the rebel ranks. Rifle firing continued heavy after o'clock, the hardest fighting apparent ly occurring to the south and a few The fight tonight swung to the south points west of south in the trenches and was in progress around the abanto the left of Fort Hidalgo. doned Juarez Agricultural college, where Villa had his seventy wounded.

Soon after 7 o'clock this developed Rio Grande, on the American side of the border. This was the first fatality expecting an attack before dark, the along the line approached hand to

Early Morning Engagement

After fighting from midnight last guns and boxes of Mauser ammunition night to 6 o'clock this morning, and This was the second casualty on the American side tonight and the fifth Then reinforcements were hurried forces were slowly withdrawing from the fifth Then reinforcements were hurried forces were slowly withdrawing from the fifth them. seemingly having an advantage, Villa's from the flats to the west of town, Juarez about 6 o'clock this morning.

> believed to have caused the Villa withdrawal toward the eastern suburbs of the town. Prior to the arrival of these rein-Carranza troops controlled the cenforcements the fire had died down to ter of the city early today, and it was occasional sniping. With their arrival it burst out again and continued

> asserted that cavalry was still pur for more than thirty minutes with the After daylight the firing became severity of a desperately fought gendesultory on both sides, with an oc casional shot from Fort Hidalgo. Slowly, under pressure of superior Villa troops looted a number of

Claim 150 Villa Dead.

The federals claim to have 150 Villa federals executed at least two pris-Preparations were made by the fed

coup was successful and the Villa force was driven back across Laredo ave-Put Them to Work

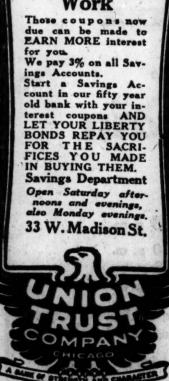
the river bank, and the artillery | nue along Comercia street, Col. Escoup prepared positions over-bar receiving five wounds as he evalley and Mexico. charged past the customs house. ly wagons, signal corps detach- | Capt. Zuniga, aide de camp to Col.

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neon or after dark tonight. Emer- exhausted his ammunition supply. gency rations, consisting of 500 loaves of bread and quantities of sardines

MONTANAN MARTYR TO SCIENCE. .

ral garrison against a renewal of the fight last night. Everything indicated

CHICAGO GOES SWIMMING AND BEATS THE HEAT

Few Accidents on the Beaches; Boy Drowns at Bellewood.

The sun endeavored to give the city its usual summer Sunday baking yesterday, but thousands of Chicagoans including the youngsters, refused to be booked. They marched to the beaches and parks and enjoyed a pleasant day The water of the lake registered 63, while the air touched 84.

The life guards at the bathing beaches reported a surprisingly un-eventful and dull day in the art of plucking drowning landlubbers from the lake, and the police ambulances had far below the usual Sunday calls for overheated onlookers.

for overheated onlockers.

There was one death by drowning in
the suburbs. Edward Marjabich, 16
years old, 1581 Grove avenue, Berwyn,
lost his life while swimming in Salt
creek, near Twenty-second street,
Bellewood, late yesterday afternoon.
The boy called to his companions when he began to sink, but none of them was quick enough to save him. It is

Life Guards Aid Two. At the Clarendon beach, where close to 15,000 perspiring people pawed the sand and the wild waves, only two cases were recorded where the life guards had to aid paddlers. The victims were under 14 and became too courageous around the lifeline.

Mrs. Saille Lyons, 55, 1059 North Leavitt, was classified in the overheated column. She was watching

heated column. She was watching her daughter, Ida, execute a few Kel lermans from the diving board when she fainted on the beach. She was

Many Go to Parks.

Along the south shore, approximately 50,000 bathers and picnickers played in the sand and water.

The parks were filled. The old folks and the kiddles with their lunch bas-kets enjoyed the cool shade of the trees until night fell:

Strike of French Transport Workers Off; Work Today

PARIS, June 14 .- [Delayed.] -The strike of transport workers was called off tonight and work will be resumed

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From the Wall Street Journal, June 4

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In any event, you can absolutely bank on this: even ready-to-wear clothing will sell for as high as \$100 a suit this fall!

Ready-made clothes, in high-quality grades, must and WILL sell up to \$100 a suit next season. The foremost manufacturers themselves have already intimated that fact.

'In the June 5th issue of the Daily News-Recordthe trade organ of the ready-made clothes industry-a prominent Eastern ready-made maker states that his salesmen are already showing model suits priced to retail this fall at \$100.

And even the most optimistically conservative makers grant that \$75 will be a common ready-made starting-price before very long.

Read Ludwig Stein's comment in last Thursday's Tribune.

T.R.T

Right now, in many cases, the downtown stores are paying MORE at wholesale than they asked you at retail, for the same qualities, early this Spring.

Can any thinking man fail to read the handwriting on the wall? Not for our own selfish interests only, but as a

matter of obligation to our local trade, we urge all Chicago clothes-buyers to anticipate their coming clothes needs and place their orders NOW.

As national wholesalers of men's clothes, we are on the inside of the market. Our fingers touch the pulses of the country's largest mills. We do not guess or speculate.

We KNOW whereof we speak.

This Spring we have amazed the downtown stores

with our feature-price of \$30 for genuine made to order suits and overcoats.

That price was only possible to us because of our great wholesale output - our large purchasing er—our ability to sell at retail he entirely without downtown retail overhead expense.

But candidly, we cannot afford to continue this price. With rising labor costs, to say nothing of the woolen situation, it no longer affords even a wholesaler's margin of profit.

So, on the morning of July 1st, our \$30 feature-price will be null and void; it will be superceded by a feature-price of \$40.

We serve this notice to our Chicago friends fifteen days in advance of the change - so that all who have waited may have one final opportunity to enjoy this remarkable \$30 figure for genuine custom-tailored suits. T.R.T.

When, on July 1st, our feature-price becomes \$40. it will still stand as the greatest clothes value in Chicago - indeed as the greatest clothes value in all America. The proof is in the windows of the downtown clothing stores.

Look for yourself and see! Note the scarcity of good ready-mades even at \$50 and \$60. Yet those very qualities will sell at \$65 to \$80 and more in the

very near future

These are the qualities you will get, made to your measure at \$40 after July 1st—if you order direct of our wholesale plant. But better still, these are the qualities you will get from us at THIRTY dollars, if you do your ordering NOW—before Buying a Royal made-to-order suit at \$30 these days is like

picking up \$20 to \$30 or more in cash, off the sidewalk Hurry! Two golden weeks are left. The time for your Economy Walk down South Wells Street - three blocks from the



Location: AT WHOLESALE PLANT 731 So. Wells St. Corner of Poll Street



YANKS AT BREST FROM ARCHANGEL DENY "MUTINY"

Went to Front and 'Licked Bolsheviks Seven to One.

BY KENNETH C. ADAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Co. BREST, June 11, via Paris, June 15.—From the swamps and waste lands of Archangel, and Murmansk, and along the Volga where through the dreary Russian winter they fought bravely, but not knowing why they fought, the first homeward bound contingent of the 239th infantry ar rived here tonight

g from the tanker Czar after an enat day trip. Maj. J. Brooks Nichols nds the detachment.

Facts on That "Mutiny." This is a detachment from the regi ment whose reported mutiny last March created such a furore in army circles in the States. Now, there was indignantly denies there was a mutiny, but it is admitted there came near

mpany I is credited with the mu-Company I says: "We kicked

one gathers from officers and men. the longest in the history of the court. was something like this: The men

The sergeant reported to Capt. Wins- two children.

tack outnumbering them seven to one The baron is a director in several railand put up a brilliant fight," said Maj. roads and was born in 1864. They have

Not a Mutiny.

mutiny attempted, the officers say, but decided it simply was a refusal of the 32 years old and was a major in the men to obey the noncommissioned of.
ficer. However, there is no attempts
on the part of the officers to deny the
fact the men were in a bad state of
mind and rebellious because they had
to ficht in Russia.

SEEKING DIVORCE

English Duchess Whose Hearing Will Be Among Those at Next Session of London Court.



The Duchess of Westminster

next session of the Divorce court, be- the American forces in Archangel was of Westminster against her husband. Other cases are those of the Marchioness of Conyngham against Marlowliest buck in the returning outfit quis of Conyngham, and Baroness Kenyon against the fourth Baron Kenyon, who are petitioning for a restitution of conjugal rights which is preliminary to an application for divorce.

Another case is that of Daphine R. Bligh, commonly known as Lady Clifman in Company I arrived in chains, none ever had a chain on, none ever had a chain on, none ever was court martialed for mutiny."

Bilgn, commonly known as Lady Clifton, for a divorce from Esme Ivo Bligh, commonly known as Lady Clifton, and the eldest son of the eighth Earl of the eldest son of the eighth Earl of What actually happened, as near as Darnley. The list of cases is one of

Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, did not understand why there was second duke of Westminster, separated ment of the latter succeeding in cross-fighting in Russia when the war was from his wife in 1913, his act causing a ing the river, but being virtually an-Late last March Company I stir in English social circles. A separa- nihilated on the right bank. Its losses rdered to entrain at Archangel tion agreement was signed in 1914. The are reported to be 200 killed and hunfor the front. When the top sergeant duke served in Egypt in 1915 and won dreds of wounded and prisoners, accordtransmitted the instructions to the men in the D. S. C. for bravery. The pair were ing to a statement issued here by the married in 1901. The duchess formerly their packs, asking: "Why in hell was Constance Edwina, daughter of Col. William Cornwallis-West. She has

low, commanding the company, and he and Col. Stewart addressed the men sternly but kindly. And the men arose, put on their packs and entrained for the front.

The Marquis of Conyngham is 29 years old and is the sixth of his line. His wife, whom he married in 1914, was formerly Miss Bessie Tobin of Australia Baroness Kenyon, formerly was traila. Baroness Kenyon, formerly was "The same company forty-eight Gladys Howard and married Lloyd ours later fought off an enemy at Kenyon, fourth Baron Kenyon, in 1916.

two children.

Lord and Lady Clifton were married Col. Stewart, then commanding the in 1912. Lady Clifton formerly was forces in Russia, did not consider a Miss Daphine Rachel Mulholland. They

Brig. Gen. Richardson was sent to son and Col. Stewart still are in Arch-Archangel in April to assume com-mand. Immediately he became aware . The outfits that arrived here today

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White footwear is now the vogue. The O-G footwear fashions illus-

trated below have been especially designed to properly harmonize

were: Headquarters 3d battalion, companies A, E, G, I, L, and M, a machine 60 TON GIRDER gun company, and a medical detach-ment. Most of them hall from De-troit and are hard looking, fit, and MAKES 60.000 CHICAGOANS HIKE bronzed after the rigors of the winter winds. Out of 1,509 men only fourteen

who has been with the men constantly

She went to the front many times, and all speak of her in terms of the high-

eyed, serious Russian girl from Arch-

angel, bride of Private Garen of Com-

pany E. They were married in a jolly

troops coming out of Archangel un-

Fight Hard, Then Kick.

avoided by the withdrawal of Yank

Maj. Nichols won the Croix de

Guerre in Russia, as did Lieut. Harry

J. Costello, former Georgetown univer-

all-America. He hails from Detroit

which won the British military medal.

BERNE, June 15. - Roumanian

forces on the Dniester river have been

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Roumanians Wipe Out

were in sick headquarters. The regi-ment lost 200 killed and 400 wounded North Side 'L' and Cars since going to Russia in September. The regiments had about 100 engage-Blocked at Wells April by Company A, the captain being Street Bridge. Among those aboard was Elizabeth Dickinson, the Y. M. C. A. worker

about 60,000 tired and perspiring Chiest praise. In her charge was a wide cagoans had to walk.

It was this way. The Wells street bridge needed repairs on the north pany E. They were married in a joing ceremony at Archangel. So far she is abutment. It was necessary to take out an old girder, to erect gigantic hoists, and then to coax the brand new Although the 339th was thrown into girder into place,

This new girder, weighing not mu shevik arms, propaganda has left the over 120,000 pounds, had been floated down the river Saturday on a fleet of scows and was all ready to take up its ainted by the demoralization of the new job, but a bit listless and slow.

The engineers and contrac mated it would take about twelve When the troops were ordered to hours to induce it to take its proper fight they fought brilliantly, as the of- place, and suggested the best time icers attest, but when they returned to would be from 5 o'clock in the mornheir barracks they grumbled and com- ing to 5 o'clock in the evening. And plained after the way of soldiers. They there was no time like Sunday, so they said: "Damned if I don't mutiny!" un- said.

less, the war department or some one told them why they were fighting. As far as can be learned tonight the offi-street bridge. The officials of the high cers secretly sympathized with the line objected to the proposed hours of men, although they refused to admit the girder job, saying it would be more Saturday evening to 9 o'clock Sunday

they needed daylight. And they won.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the at Clark and Lake and hoof it to Clark Wells street bridge was swung. Thus the north side elevated lines were shut out of the Union lopo. They could engineers were still

station at Clark and Lake street to yawning. And thousands were still pa ntinue their journeys to the south trolling Clark street.

The south and west siders taking Traffic over the bridge was resumed the "L" in the fond anticipation of at 9:20 o'clock last night.

Five o'clock came around, but the out of the Union lopo. They could run only to the stub at Clark and North Water streets. From that point the passengers had to walk to the station at Clark and Lake street to

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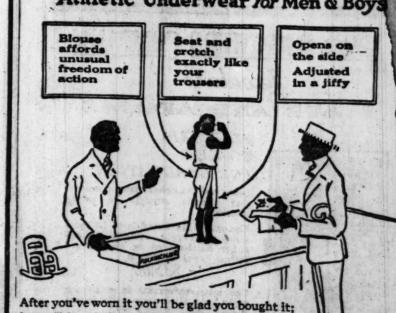
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J. P. Cummings Tells Why Legion Secretary Was Ousted.

tion of Myron E. Adams as temposecretary of the American Lecon of Illinois was raised last night by a statement by John P. Cummings, director for Cook county—
"Adams did not resign until his resignation was demanded," Mr. Cummings said. "There has been no fric-

in the matter of policy between the various state committees. It was simply a case of Adams not having een a fighter. When his ineligibility to membership of the legion be me known, together with the fac he was acting as executive manager of the Fort Sheridan association, his resignation was unanimously de-

Strenuous objection, it was said, was made to Adams' holding down two by a discharged soldier. According to an agreement made at the formation of the executive committee, the secre-tary was to act without pay. This was altered, however, at the St. Louis caucus, when \$300 was taken out by rary, was recently discharged as a ser financial committee to pay the ing secretary. Acceptance of this ught on the storm of objection ms was then not only in the emport, but was receiving pay from the New Czecho-Slovak Nation

Investigation as to his

LOSES JOB

Former Secretary of American Legion of Illinois.



MYRON E. ADAMS.

cording to a ruling asked from the Signed the Demand. The demand for the temporary sec retary's resignation was signed by C. L. Currier of Chicago, William D.

Knight of Rockford, C. A. Kraatz of Cabondale, R. W. Webber of Urbana, W. R. McCauley of Olney, Leo G. Hanna of Springfield, John F. Harwood of Chicago. Earl Searcy of Springfield, who was chosen to succeed the ousted secre

Spain Recognizes as State

geant from Camp Grant and saw active

MADRID, June 14 .- The Spanish government has recognized Czechoion disclose that he was never | Slovakia as an independent state and ral service, according to the local has instructed the Spanish ambassa He was given the rank dor in Paris to transmit this informaaptain by the adjutant general of tion to the Czecho-Slovakian repreone to a similar rank in the sentative there, according to an of-

They are members of local No. 307 of the Butcher Workmen's union, who declare their demands for more pay, shorter hours, recognition of their union, and the right to have a federal judge arbitrate their grievances have been denied.

Jelke was covicted in the federal been denied.

Jelke was covicted in the federal courts in fel4 of an alleged conspiracy to cause certain individuals to evade the tax on artificially colored ofeomargarine. He was sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, and fined \$10,000, but in March, 1919, President Wilson commuted the federal judge arbitrate any differences. I am willing to go down and so the such control of the men. I am willing to pay \$26.48 a week of eight hours a day and bitrate their grievances. The men paying \$26.45 a week for unskilled labor, about the highest rate in the city.

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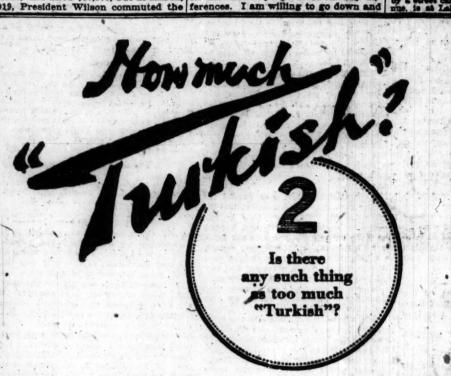
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Sentence to sixty days and allowed the strike will not have much effect and we will be able to fun our business."

THREATEN TO GO

ON STRIKE TODAY

Three hundred butterine workers said John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, last night. "He also told them the federal judges tried to send him to jail and he was not going to have apything to do with them. The workers want more money, shorter hours, recognition of the Butcher Workmen's union, who declare their demands for more pay, shorter hours, recognition of their union, and the right to have a working them eight hours a day and bitrate their grievances. The men paying \$26.48 a week for unskilled labor, about the highest rate in the city.



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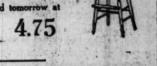
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and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

KEEP UP OUR DEFENSES.

The disposition of the Republican congress to educe governmental expenditures will have the emphatic approval of the taxpayers. It is, however, a disposition which needs to be controlled by a proper sense of proportion and of national needs. For example, the reduction of the army estimates every war, a policy whose false economy, whose waste in blood and treasure, we have had proved in

part of an intelligent military policy to be established at once. On the other hand, if congress hinks 300,000 an adequate total force for the defense of the United States and its interests we be- and when the application of rigid sentences lieve men who have better bases of judgment could relaxed. correct that idea if given a fair chance. Congress, no time to cancel insurance or dismiss the fire crusades relax in vigor punishments are less vigor

merely the standing army for garrisoning our coast the canal, and our possessions, while our of citizens trained in youth under a universal service law, then we need not fear that congress is easy to kill with impunity in Chicago. And also merely repeating our traditional mistake. In fact, there will be a great many citizens wondering by we may be able to reduce the regular force still what means a convicted man reaches over a jury's more after the universal training law has been in verdict, over the judge's sentence, over the Illinois

operation a few years. repeating argument, so obvious, but until this re- such authority and this is the sovereignty of the form is accomplished there is nothing also to do. people expressed through certain political channels. We do not hope to convince pacifists of the promal man and woman who has passed through the

to the nation. It was done hurriedly under stress of war. The system we could now frame from our nocent. experience would be a considerable advance over the system of 1917. A young man of 13 or 20, of place to suggest that Dear hanged will stiffen taken in the best months of the year to a camp the law; Dear sent to prison falls under the benefiwhere his health would be surveyed, defects and had habits of carriage, posture, breathing, etc., cise in the open, good food supplied sound and manly ideals inculcated, would come out in every way better able to make his way in the world. Look at the chests, shoulders, and carriage of the men in khaki. Isn't there an indorsement of military training in these vigorous, self-respecting young

tary training system, wisely developed, would be a blessing and the blessing would pass to the nation. The American democracy can safely rely on only one thing-the citizen soldier. We want no pretorian guard, no force of professional soldiers, ex. is to prevent Americans from doing business with cept as it is necessary for the ever ready defenses needed even in peace times. The advocates of universal training ask for no change in our policy, for it always has been the policy of our government to demand universal service. All we ask is tion of goods to Russian ports. Yet it is said the that the theory be applied intelligently instead of Russians would rather trade with America than stupidly. The nation asserts the right to call men with any other country. to its defense. We ask that it prepare the young citizen for the duty it may some day impose upon should deliberately interfere with American foreign him. If the nation will do this it will do more for trade. We assume there is no intent to permit its safety and for the peace of the world than can British traders to profit at our expense. But unless ever be done by treaties or alliances. We can rely it can be shown that some good purpose is being upon our own strength. It is the only thing we served by the present restrictions they certainly

The world is on the brink of chaos. There are wars waging over half of Europe, besides rebellions and revolutions in other regions of the world. If we value what we possess of peace and welfare and hopes of progress we shall not let our defenses fall away.

BOND BILLS SHOULD NOT FAIL.

Chicago's distressing situation by lack of suitable construction financing is in the hands of the lower house at Springfield. If the bonding bills are came before Gov. Smith in this city Saturday praying mbarrassment and unutterable chagrin.

The senate deserves the praise of the city in s igently sending the bills through; we hope the children by day. One mother liked night work be-It is the eleventh hour uncertainty which gives the other had been able because of her night run and her supporters of the bills some anxiety; we urge them | wages as a conductorette to bring her little ones home to remind their colleagues that Chicago, denied from the refuge to which she committed them while proper funds, cannot keep page with its program, and that it is Chicago as a whole that wants per

plans of the Chicago commission. Delay means newly plain—tardy because it follows the signing of the Chicago commission. Delay means newly plain—tardy because it follows the signing of the Chicago commission. Delay means newly plain—tardy because it follows the signing of the chicago commission. Delay means newly plain—tardy because it follows the signing of the nations more than 100,000,—is in the army of occupation with the 4th occupation of the nations more than 100,000,—is in the army of occupation with the 4th occupation. No plans have been made for other legislature, months of repreparation in the law instead of having been filed while the bill was and have worthly added to it. ors that already are prepared, dangerous up-pending—is the extreme difficulty of making great gen-changes in the prices of materials, and, most scal reforms fit all individual cases. ward changes in the prices of materials, and, most ing of all, a retrograde movement in a program which proposes to make Chicago fit to live in.

for passage tomorrow. Representatives are asked to consider their prime importance to Chicago which alone is concerned.

DEAR'S SAFETY VS. PUBLIC

SAFETY.

nt of Earl Dear as an individual that we again refer, in behalf of public safety, to the methods employed to give men convicted of crimes, murder included, benefits far greater than those enjoyed by their victims.

Dear, with a criminal record, a record of immu MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with prieved time and again, his case carried to the Illinois Supreme court, his appeals given the greatest consideration and finally quashed by the United States Supreme court, without a leg to stand on, a glaring example of the criminal effrontery that makes safety in Chicago a rank sarcasm; this man, if we properly credit his attorney, gets from the governor's office the assurance that a public hear ing is to intervene.

A public hearing to what end? That the state may be further conminced of Dear's guilt? Hardly. Such a hearing seems to connote other things, not the least important of which may be mildly related to his arrogant utterance that he will "never be

We have said before that Dear, as an individual, matters not at all in the scheme of human events. It is nothing in the passage of time whether this and in which the innecent are entangled and denied as you stand breathless to listen. protection.

If Dear can openly and in bread day shoot down is as far from being what the pacifists call a "mill- and murder a chauffeur for no other reason than tarist" as any one can be, down to 300,000 ought that he covers the automobile of the victim and to be very carefully considered. It bears a strong can summon the highest authorities to his defense, blance to the policy of this country after then we had better pack up and move out of Chicage, for by such precedure there is laid down the tacit doctrine that life and property are assailable

malady which we have come to card index as the "orime wave." There are always crimes; a "wave when an astonishing number of criminals find themselves in need of money in the same period;

It is significant that when, in pursuance of our if it cares to look abroad, will see the world in as sporadio vice crusades, judges begin inflicting puntroubled a state as ever in history. Common sense ishments with stern and awful mien there are should tell us and our representatives that this is notable decreases in crimes, and that when the ous. A half dozen hangings in a short period have been known to have a mighty effect upon the crime situation. Acquitting of women has made man killing simple.

No man fears a law that will not inflict penalty If Dear gets past the gallows he will have demor strated, as many others have done before, that it is Supreme court, over the United States Suprem Isn't it time for congress to apply this true court and engages the sympathy of an authority emocratic system of defense? We apologize for qualified to nullify them all. There is only one

If, on the one hand, the people raise a governhand, should they endure the spectacle of elected last four years, and especially the anxious months agents of their sovereignty subverting that author- the weedland concert and the point of view since April 6, 1917, must be ready to demand that ity? In short, the very politics that is supposed to wood thrushes' comfort—is that this Deer Grove in a world half in flames we put America on a make for decent administration is tinged with forest preserve commissioners ever made. It ran ments we know now has been a gain to them and tim's. In protecting his vicious henchman the politician exerts the influence he wields among the in-

> cent mantle of the parole law. It has been done before. And it looks very, very strange.

EXPORTS TO RUSSIA.

An American business man who has recently returned from Russia has compiled a list of the ships and cargoes arriving at Murmansk between March 9, 1918, and Jan. 28, 1919. The list includes more than fifty ships, most of which are British, and with few exceptions the cargoes were loaded at British ports. Only one American ship is listed, and that sailed from New York last September with government stores.

The policy of the state department, it appears Russia even in the area controlled by the allies. Business men have found it difficult to obtain pass ports. And after they get to Russia they discover that our government will not permit the exports

We know of no reason why the state departmen ought to be removed.

take an investigation with this idea in mind.

Editorial of the Day

[From the New York World.] Of the 150 women employes of the B. R. T. passed, there will be relief in Chicago; if defeated for the modification or repeal of the Lockwood-Caulfield law forbidding night work for women in this state, a striking number advanced arguments of home interest. Several mothers wanted to be with their liarly diligent and praiseworthy. cause it enabled her to get her son's breakfast. An-

> The words and the frequent tears of Saturday's witnesses do not, of course, move the law from its foun-

> What the tardy protest of the B. R. T. women makes

"How modestly she dresses and how sensibly."
"Yes; that woman will do anything to attract Chicagonus cannot urge too strongly that the "Yes; that woman will do ouse approve the bond bills when they come up attention."—Boston Transcript.

CONCERNING THE WOOD THRUSH

BY EYE WITNESS.

It was not many hours after we had got our selves extricated from the Adventure of the Entangled Bluejay that we fell into contention about the song of the wood thrush.

That quarrel arose while we were deep in prest preserve tract that runs for a mile and a half back of Camp Reinberg and the new thirty acre lake and cascade they have created by building a \$500 dam. By this time we were twenty-six miles from Chicago.

This tract, called Deer Grove, and comprising nearly 1,200 acres, is in Palatine township, and for variety of rolling country, waterway, and wood-land it is one c the premier gems of the preserve—would have escaped had they not become land it is one c the premier gems of the preserve certainly the gem of the northerly sections of it.

Down Palos Park way the foresters and caretakers commissioner of Des Moines, but I do not think fear had anything to do with the

You could not call the stretch of woods to the think he can get any psychologist or note to west of Camp Reinberg first growth timber, but it physiologist or is highly impressive second growth, and there are agree with him. giant walnuts in there that surely must be first to nervous system are closely bound to-growth. This stretch is sequestered and wild, with gether so far as their workings are a stream singing softly through it, and because it is

then, observing the quick glance of another woods- have proven that animals which are not man, he added, "or, more strictly speaking, wood susceptible

particular individual is banged or imprisoned or think you have them pinned to an identification starving them, and by wetting them with pardoned. But it is each concrete act woven into they begin to qualify, and in the matter.

No bacteriologist has ever caused an thrushes they can do a great deal of qualifying. No bacteriologist has ever caused an thrushes they can do a great deal of qualifying. they begin to qualify, and in the matter of cold water. a whole web that forms the abstract fabric of the because the tribe ranges from the kitchen garden immune animal to become susceptible by administration of justice. If that fabric is full of kind that is chatty and friendly, and steals cherries frightening it. However, this is exflaws and rotten threads—questionable rullings and in England, to the aloof, brown speckled darling doubtful precedents—our justice becomes a sieve through the meshes of which the miscreants escape through the meshes of which the miscreants escape that it makes shivers of intentness run over you be frightened so profoundly as man can.

Something to that effect was the gist of the oration on the wood thrush's song that Chief Kennicott delivered while we were plunging deep into the virginal tract west of the lake.

"It's the sweetest note in the world." he chalenged, "not barring the nightingale."
"You think so?" grunted another forester.
"I don't think it—I know it," responded the chief with a vehemence that made you wonder where he

kept his inexhaustible enthusiasm for all the othe tetails of the 15,000 acres he helps to administer Yes," he added, in the manner of one delivering rusher, "yes, and it beats the mocking bird, too Then there was intensive argument about thatevery woodsman standing up for the songster that especially haunts his particular tract of preserve swizzled if they could concede all Kennicott claimed

"Thereau was for the wood thrush," I ventured "Yes: he said it was a Shakespeare among birds

nd a Homer, too. "Well, that's going some," said one erator wh ad been standing up for the nightingale.
"Yes, he said that in his Journal," I confirmed

and I'll copy out the passage for you." So I did, and here it is: "He touches a depth in me which no other bird's ong does. He has learned to sing, and no thrum ming of the strings or tuning disturbs you. Other master of a finer toned instrument. His song is nusical, not from association merely, not from variety, but the character of its tone. It is all divine—a Shakespeare among birds, and a Homer,

Another time—five years later—he threw off tral country in Europe—Spain? one of his casual sentences, in itself as musical as a song, about the wood thrush, saving: "And the wood thrush, indefinitely far or near a little more distant and unseen, as great poets

Now, the important economic feature in all this -both from the point of view of your pleasure in questionable alliances. A criminal's influence is \$35 an acre for 1,200 acres, and the result is that accounted by the politician as valuable as the vic- now are preserved forever those dark, sequestered, wooded dells which the thrushes love, and, not finding which, they will cease to come into thes

Here they build in peace and happiness their eculiarly woodland nests, nests well worth careexamination because they show how in its with this office we can give him the name building as in its song the wood thrush runs true to form. For in the fabric of its nest you will find discharge papers. no horsehair, no twine, no paper, but only the odds and ends of fiber that the bird can find in the woods and along the shores of ponds.

It is for this reason of bird preservation, amon others, that many of the commissioners and foresters cannot grow enthusiastic over the propose age farm buy, which would cut into the forest preserve funds to the amount of \$300,000, but would

If the commissioners could come on another bar gain like the Deer Grove, 1,200 acres of woodlar at \$95 an acre, they could acquire 2,000 acres for the \$300,000 which is asked for the twenty-nine

tion, especially aquatic birds, as well as for the issioners want to buy liberally into the hundreds acres of that ancient Indian hunting ground, the Skokie marsh, the pensive beauty of which, be it winter or summer. Von Hofsten so loves to paint and paints so wonderfully.

ENGLISH THE WORLD LANGUAGE. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The latest editions of dictionaries of the English anguage published in the United States contain more words than are found in French, German, Italian, and Spanish combined. A great increase has come with the advance in applied science. Take for example, the subject of electricity or, in a lesser degree, aviation. It would be wastage to have in every language a separate lexicon for new terms endered necessary by the development going forward along new lines. These changes are rapid, and it would be foolish to cultivate a confusion of tongues in dealing with them. The commerce of the world it is clear, will be preponderantly carried on by the nations that speak English. In international financial affairs the English speaking races will be distinctly in the lead. English is more prominent than any other language at the Versailles peace table. It is the tongue of two of what are called the big four army of occupation. in the weighty negotiations. In its dreams of world domination the German government required English to be taught universally in its public schools. An educated German is rare who lacks a working knowledge of English.

The entire world may rest assured that the English language is worth while. It is itself a composite, but with a virile, admirable foundation of its own. Within it circulates the lifeblood of the best to be found in past history. Great men by hundreds have spoke English. The greatest inventors talked and worked in English. The greatest poet wrote in English, and

In the evolution of the nations more than 100,000.

Mrs. Flynn-This neighborhood see Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. O'Brien-Yis: th' only time it's quiet here whin the ilivated mes by an' drowns th' noise - Bos son Transcript

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cansot be answered.

FEAR AND INFLUENZA. CAT TENRY" asks if fear could have anything to do with the 1918 epider quotes the health commiss

epidemic of influenza in 1918. I do not

The ductiess glands and the aver sequestered it is alive with thrushes.

"Hermit thrushes," said the chief forester, and lologists are agreed. The heaterplester. iologists are agreed. The bacteriologists That is a way with birdlore men. Just as you ing them until they are exhausted, by

> that profound fright, such as only man is capable of, can make an immune man susceptible. The point mad by you is still far from being made.

While the ductless glands and the sym pathetic nervous system can be infis enced by the brain, they are peculiar that the brain has less control over them than it has over other structures. Nerve impulses travel direct from the brain and so on, but when a nerve impulse starts from a brain cell for some ductless gland or some structure reached by the sympathetic nervous system there is more wrong bell or ring all the bells on the line or never ring any bell-that somehow it will fail to reach its proper destination. There are very good reasons why the ductless glands should be shielded from the effects of ordinary mental processes and, at the same time, should be hooked in on the main line to the extent that violent calls like those for the police and fire departments which travel over

The ordinary state of mind of the per son whe could be said to have been afraid of influenza was one of mild apprehen sion. The degree of fear was no more than that. Mild apprehension and slight uneasiness are incapable of influencing susceptibility to the slightest extent on way or the other. Mild apprehension and slight uneasiness are radically different from profound fear.

An even more foolish statement was

that influenza arose out of the fear which had existed among the fighting nations of Europe. If so, why did it come into the fighting countries from the only neu-

How to Keep Well. ...

SPLEEN REMOVED. A. J. H. writes: "1. Will you pleas suggest a diet for a person who has had his spleen removed? About five months ago he met with an accident that rup tured his spleen and it had to be re-moved. At times he has terrible pains in clined to be constipated and his color is sallow most of the time.

" 2. Also what function does the spleet "3. Do you consider the removal of a perfectly healthy spleen a permanent in-BEPLY

1. The spleen has nothing to do with direction. I do not know why the boy has pain in his lower bowels. If the constipation is remedied by eating wheat bran bread and bran cereal and fruit freely it may cause the pains to disappear. If he is sallow give him spinach and other green vegetables.

2. The spleen is a reservoir. It has something to do with repairing the blood corpuscies.

puscies.

3. It is better to keep one's organs, when it is possible to do so. However, persons who have had their spicens removed because of accidents generally keep in good health thereafter.

URTICARIA. D. W. C. writes: "I have suffered with rheumatism for over ten years, principally in my knees. I have had some of the best physicians of this city and St. owner to join. This would be almost imlef. Some of them say I have rheumaonths ago, while I was eating my din- almost the immediate future sho minutes my whole head was very be put in now? much swollen. I called a doctor. He

thing occurred. I again called a doctor. He claimed he did not know what was the matter with me; had never seen a case like it before. Aside from this my health is very good. My heart action is good, my blood pressure is 145. If the property owners will make applicant to the property owners are the property owners and the property owners are the pr I am 60 years old.

I judge you have urticaria. This is due something eaten in most instances. The preparation containing peppermint was given for relief. Prevention consists in avoiding the foods which cause the trouble. It may be some wholly unsuspected food.

SEND ENVELOPE. E. M. writes: "Will you please send me pamphlet regarding the use of lutein

as per your reply to L. H. ?" REPLY. Send stamped, addressed envelope

NOT HABITUALLY.

Mrs. G. L. F. writes: "Is sodium phos-phate a safe remedy for constipation? It been recommended to me very BEPLY.

It is safe enough, but no one is just in habitually using any purgative.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1907 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers t as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

DISCHARGE PAPERS FOUND. If John D. McCarthy will communicate and address of the person who found his MONTE CARLO. Chicago, June 12 .- [Friend of the Sol-

died.]—I have a son who is stationed in Monte Carlo. Is this in France? I was always under the impression that this was part of Italy.

Monte Carlo is the capital of the small principality of Monaco, which is located on the Mediterranean sea on the very southern border of France. It has been under the protection of France since 1860.

ANSWERS. E. Benjamin.—The 44th service company of the signal corps is located in Neufchateau and has not been ordered home yet.

6. M. Johnson, Elliott, Ill.—A detachmen of the 349th infantry arrived June 3 or the Pocahontas and another detachm in at New York May 30 on the Ryndam

M. F. B. Crookston, Minn-We do not know how soon the 417th telegraph bat-talion will be released from the army of occupation. The present postoffice address

Mrs. George Meyer.-No mention has been nade of the return of the provisional

Miss Ethlyn Blocker, Crown Point, Ind. he Cape Finisterre May 11. F. E. Carlson, Rockford, Ill-The 1st balloen company arrived in Newpor June 3, from the transport Ancon.

Charles D. Hoe, Evanston, Ill.-The 314th infantry arrived May 27 at New York or the Princess Matolka. They were sent to

Eliner Kennedy-The 310th field signal bat Grant Cory.—The 72d zero equadron is not in any division. It is at present in the service of supplies in Colombey-les-Belles, France.

Laura Childress.—Your brother should no have sent his discharge papers to the secretary of the navy in order to apply for his bonus. All honorably discharged marines may apply for their bonuess to the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gifford.—The 4th regiment of engi

Bobert J. Brown.—The 5th and 6th regi-ments of marines are in the 2d division and are to remain in the army of occupation. Their early return is not expected.

postoffices are not closed until the units : which they are handling mail return, or a

Bell.—The entire regiment of 603d enrineers, and also the medical and ordnano detachments, sailed from France on the Ver

mont, and will arrive in Newport James P. Grasse.—The latest reported local ning, Columbus, Ga.

C. T. Armstrout.-The 327th repair unit the motor, transport corps has not been or-dered home ret. It is located in Verneuil, ing of or

Myrtie Jenkins.—Butchery company 808 in the service of supplies in Gievres, France thas been assigned early convoy. E. B. Swallow.—None of the graves registre

tion units has been released for Unit 311 is in Dun-sur-Meuse, France Ed G. Smith, Le Salle, III.—Full particu-lars regarding land claims for discharged soldiers will be sent upon request by the general land commissioner's office, Washing-

Martha Hausa.—The 310th service battallor

Miss E. Doyle.—We suggest that you

units in Mars-sur-Alliers. Base hospital 48 has been demobilized and base hospital 68 was lately reported in Camp Sherman, O. Miss Judith Kent.—No mention has

E, Johnston Company K of the 21st engineers returned with the detachment, landing

M. P. Sons,—Repair unit 303 of the mot G. Bartlett.-We do not know how soon than no bread.

WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION



FRIEND OF THE PEOPL

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the seri

able to obtain it does not appear that the houses on Lawndale avenue, between Lo Moyne street and North avenue, will be purchased for the purpose of constructing as divided station or a station on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

WILLIAM BRID,

Commissioner of Public Service. Chicago, June 6.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I understand the 160 acres, first to Seventy-fourth, is to be paved, although there are no gas mains these streets. Isn't it possible for these mains to be laid before paying?

Louis treat me, but have had little re- possible to accomplish by voluntary me whether we shall be compelled to place or pay for articles broken whin general use in a furnished apartme which we occupied for the last sigmonths? We subleased the apartme methods. Would it not be possible to tism, while others say it is neuritis. I force them to do this, as it will require am of a nervous temperament. Some the tearing up of the newly laid street in months? We subleased the apara with the furniture for which a lease ner, my jaws started to swell. In a underground mains and connections not drawn between the parties but no

much swollen. I called a doctor. He gave me a preparation with quite a good deal of peppermint in it, yet it was three or four days before the swelling went down. I felt very well otherwise.

"Last week while eating, the same I again called a doc-An assessment was recently confirmed for

> to the superintendent of main extendions of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company The latter will gladly furnish estimate of cos of extensions in the streets where there are no gas mains.
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> The property owners must themselves see that the gas mains are put in. The city of Chicago cannot force them to do this, although every property owner has been urged by the city to see that the mecessary underground work is put in before the pavement is laid. To neglect to do this means greater expense later on after the pavement is laid.

expense later on after the pavement is la EDWARD J. GLACKIN Secretary Board of Local Improvement

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY NOT CONTEMPLATED. Chicago, June 7 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-Does the elevated or C., M. & St. P. railroad intend to buy the houses on Lawndale avenue, between Le Moyne street and North avenue, to extend their tracks on said property, or

build a station there, as rumored?

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We are of the opinion that you would ha

MUST REPLACE BEEAKAGE.

Chicago, June 7.-{To the Legal Friend f the People.}-Will you kindly advis

Petersburg, Va., June 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—[1.] May non-si-dents marry in the city of Chicago? [2] Does the law require as witness issuing of the license some one

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. VIOLATES BLUE SKY LAW. Chicago, June 6.- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a corporation is formed in a state other than Illinois and has no branch office in the state of IIII nois, can it sell shares to friends in the W. H. C.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re

OFFICERS.
Evanston, Ill., June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read with a great deal Detect." You have struck the nail on the head. There is no good reason why

KEEPING JACKSON PARK CLEAR. Chicago, June 14.-[Editor of The Tril une.]-Our habits of tidiness and s help are somewhat upset at Jackson park because the south park officials decl put waste paper baskets on the trees such as Lincoln and other parks have The result is a sea of white paper boxes scattered all over the lawns every of men wasting the taxpayers' mo king up things that people would glas ly pick up and dispose of themselves if they had an opportunity. In fact, they ly pick up and dispose of ther

The officials say the baskets don't look pretty on the trees and decline to pu ers to make a camouflage, disappearing,

Appropos of the latter, it is only neces sary to call attention to your first umn article under this instant date. Why in the name of common sense and humanity you "touch off" to these hell hounds—the anarchists—every move of the authorities, civil, and military, look ing toward their suppression and arrest, is a query in the minds of all your law abiding, liberty loving readers. These resourceful, astute criminals wish for nothing more at your hands. You give avoid trouble to themselves and insure

SYSTEM.
Chicago, June 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-Is there nothing the citizens Chicago can do about the water situ tion? I think it is time for the prope owners to rise in protest. There nevel seems to be enough power to fu water on the third floors, and yet I see by THE TRIBUNE the city is sell water to Dolton, 15 or 20 miles away Must we continue to carry water to the third floor, while the city is selling the water that we are paying for to outsi

LAND TENANCY. Valparaiso, Ind., June 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I thank you for your ed

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Foreign N Reviews

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The national a to hear the report Bauer, who had s meet Chancellor from Paris. The was present. Foreign Minist speech, said the tr insupportable. were not prese using the brutal He asserted it wa self-determination when the Czeche the entente has er

Plebiscites

sten, and western clared the people s

1. Yes, however, if a license is sought here by a nonresident who seeks to avoid the law of his state it will not issue.

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING FOR POLICE The saddest part of this miserable business. but of the world. The man who of pleasure your editorial in THE TRIB. many lofty professions assumed their UNE of June 10 entitled "Detectives Who leadership either did not know the way leadership either did not know the way

our municipalities of the institution higher learning within our cites should not be bending effort toward the preparation of strong, red-blooded men for the police and detective profession as they do for the legal or any other profession Certainly police work as a whole is one ild appeal as strongly to active, intelligent young man as does the commercial profession, or many another, for that matter. Ultimately I be-

lieve it will do so. Several years ago the trustees of Northwestern university authorized the open-ing of courses in the University building at Lake and Dearborn for police, and a committee of the faculty made schedule of studies, and secured from of cooperation to the end of making of science that are essential to the most successful performance of police function, in its various phases, should be presented. Unfortunately, the disorganization that was brought on by the

put a stop to the enterprise. It may, however, be revived—as it ought to be.

If any one is doubtful as to the efficacy such an institution, let him turn to Berkeley, Cal., where he will find an up and going police school conducted by the police department, with the coopera tion of the state university in the city. There is a course of instruction covering a period of three years. Promotional redit is given for the succes pletion of the school work. The chief of police is absolutely convinced that because of his school he is able to get a etter grade of officer than he of could get. More than one member of the he joined it because he wanted the theo retical and practical training that he could get therein, with an ultimate view to boosting himself into a chieftainship

or other high office here or there in the police service. The police school is worth going after Police service, and certainly this may be said of detection, is not a guesswork. It is a matter of technique ROBERT H. GAULT. Department of Psychology, Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., June 10.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—Being no longer able to advocates are now telling the people that it should receive this nation's ap proval because the league of nations is a beginning in the right direction. We are being told that half a loaf is better

This is prostituting the wisdom of a old proverb. If one is promised bread and is given only half a loaf he will take M. E. Flannery—Signal corps service company 45 has not been cited for return. The postomics for that unit is 702, which is stationed in Paris.

was specified therein with regard to as missing or broken articles. While in use a number of pieces to a to make good for same or does this

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acquainted with one or both of tracting parties?

state without a license? It would violate the blue sky law.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ness is the bitter disappointment of the common people, not only of this country,

to the promised land or betrayed them GEORGE G. TUNELL

frequently ask the attendants where t them up. Can't they get artists or

EDWARD L. BURCHARD TIPPING OFF CRIMINALS. Sterling, Ill., June 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—You have a great newspaper, and can do a great amount of good in the communities into which your circu lation reaches; at the same time you doubtedly, in your zeal for "school

the success of their damnable enterprise. HENRY C. WARD.

OUR INADEQUATE WATER

orial, "Land Tenancy in Illinois." applies as well to Indiana. Your articles has the backing of Theodore Roosevel Tenants do not plant orchards, buildings, or make permanent im ments. They are of necessity a drifting contingency that makes against progress in local social academics.

Foreign Minister Bauer Reviews Peace Terms in Assembly.

RY FARMER MURPHY. ribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

ht: 1919: by the Tribune Company.] VIENNA, June 7, via Paris, June 15. sauer, who had gone to Feldkirch to seet Chancellor Renner, who came from Paris. The whole membership has present.

peech, said the treaty as it stood was rsupportable. The victors, he said, were not preserving democracy and place of showing justice, they were se asserted it was an aburd tale about bif-determination of nationalities then the Czecho-Slovak state, which he entente has erected, was composed of six different races of people, which is no different from the old Austrogarian monarchy.

Legal Friend kindly advis-spelled to re-proken while shed apartment the last eight

Plebiscites Are Suggested.

Bauer said Austria did not want to ared the people should have a chance which condemn Austria to death.

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association at its annual meeting, held Saturday night, Many returned soldier were among the 300 Lewis alumn

FLYING TEACHER

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Walter Painter of Oak Park, a for

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dent of the Lewis

who attended the reunion. Lewi Institute had in the service during the world war, it was an

If the treaty as drafted were accept leged plan have issued "denials"

"Now you see how mad we were when we began the war. It is the blood debt of the Hapsburgs, which must not be put upon the people."

Scheme Laid to d'Annunzio, However, Shows Temper of People.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Services (By Special Cable.]

an ational assembly met today at the report of Foreign Minister who had gone to Feldkirch to Chancellor Renner, who came Paris. The whole membership resent.

The whole membership resent the failure of ed Austria would be worse off than Serbia. He said Austria is absolutely helpices, but he hoped the victors wouldn't the report. Some people here say they could well have worded them stronger. The wild tales briefly are as follows: make the mistake of putting Austrians into slavery.

Blood Debt of Hapsburgs.

Friedrich Adler, the communist also spoke. He said:

"Now you see how mad we were when we began the war. It is the blood with the mistake of putting Austrians Prof. Massoline. editor of the Milan Prof. Massoline. editor of the Milan editor of the Amnusio, poet and avaator and champion of Italy's Adriatic claims, and Senator General Glardine, commander of the Milan army corps of about 20,000, were said to be the leaders.

Their Alleged Plans, Bauer said Austria did not want to lose Tyrol, but if it had to it preferred to see it made an independent neutral state. He said Austria avored a plebiscite in Steiermark, Kaernsten, and western Hungary. He declared the people should have a chance which conderns Austria to make conditions which conderns Austria to make conditions. interior, and to proclaim Gen. Giardin

battle."
While no reliable sources of information will admit their belief in a plot containing such Gilbert and Sullivan details, many acknowledge there is considerable sentiment in the country for drastic action if the peace confer-ence does not guarantee Italy's claims.

May Lnow of Plot This observation perhaps might be nterpreted as indicating Orlando then new of some such plan.

Men in government circles here as men in government direct here ap-sert, even if a plot was attempted, such an uprising would be crushed before it lasted an hour. However, the mere rumor of the alleged plot tends to bear out statements given to me last week that the delay at Paris in set tling the Adriatic situation is playing into the hands of the extremists in Italy and gaining them supporters. It ROME, June 12, via Paris, June 15. may have been the fasture of the Tax



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At \$5.75—Fine Voile Blouses with Hand-Work At \$7.75-Hand-made Porto Rican Blouses. At \$10.75 and \$13.75-Georgette Crepe Blouses

The blouse at \$5.75 has the youthful rounded neckline emphasized by hand-work. Not sketched. The Porto Rican blouse is sketched at the left. Exquisite

hand-work in an entirely new design distinguishes this blouse. The Georgette crepe blouse at \$10.75 is sketched at the right. That at \$13.75 has a pleated frilling lace-edged about the rounded neckline. Both in flesh-color and white.

Pourth Floor, North.

More New Tub Skirts Women May Choose at \$8.75

Each with some smart little individuality quite its own. And all with that excellence of tailoring which women have come to know in tub skirts through this section.

One notes such unusualities as triple tabs that turn out be pockets. Pockets that flare a bit at the sides. Inlays of flat folds at buttonholes, girdles with buttons-and wherever buttons are used they are of a highly decorative quality.

Eight New Styles Just Arrived for This Group, Fourth Floor, North.

Summer Comfort for Baby Means Plenty of Wee Garments



And a very direct, wholly satisfactory way to such summer comfort is pointed out to mothers by these infants' wear sections. Here are

Frocks and suits, creepers and rompers, cool, fine undermuslins, summer sweater coats.

All with that practical touch in designing which shows how well babies' needs are understood and with that daintiness which all baby garments must rightfully have.

Entirely New-Japanese Crepe Frocks, \$3.95 Colorful Frocks With Organdie Sashes, \$2.95 The Japanese crepe frock is sketched at the left. To be

had in green, rose and yellow, and in sizes 2 to 6 years: The frock, sketched at the right, in yellow, rose or blue, is of a very soft, fine fabric. Also sizes 2 to 6 years. Third Floor, North.

Charming Silk Petticoats Because of the June Sale Are \$5

This event continues to be a "sale" in the best sense of the word. It makes possible savings of a worth while sort on the type of petticoat most in demand for summer wear.

Petticoats of Tub Satin and of Crepe de Chine, \$5

Made with a tailored precision of detail in the finishing of the bottom which assures continued satisfaction after frequent launderings.

These Petticoats in White or Flesh

With the deep hems and flounces slightly shirred or with scalloped edges. In every point these petticoats

are far superior to those usually found at this low pricing Third Floor, North.

Kodaks-and the Holidays No need to dwell upon the joys of owning a Kodak

to make permanent all the happy occasions of summer. But it is worth while, we believe, to dwell upon the many advantages of this well equipped Kodak section, where

One May Choose Any Sort of Kodak at Practically Any Planned Expenditure

At \$3.73-A Brownie for the kiddies. This takes pictures 21/2 x 41/4. It is accurate and easy to operate. At \$14.40-The 1A Autographic Kodak, thin and compact and easily pocketed. This has the meniscus achromatic lens. At \$31.47-The 3A Autographic Kodak takes pictures of postcard size. It has the Kodak anastigmat less.

> A reliable service in developing and printing is also offered by this section. Second Floor, North.

Knitting Wools: Instructions To Make the New Filet Crochet Sweaters

To each season its hand-work. And for this summer of 1919 the unanimous choice seems to be the crocheting of these new and novel sweater coats. Here in the Art Needlework Sections

A competent teacher is ready to give her instructions and

aid to all who purchase their materials here. Patterns and designs suitable to the varied sweater coats afford an interesting choice. And one may select from complete assortments Shetland wools, silks and filet braids in all the favored high colorings or light shades.

Second Floor, East.

Frocks for Summer Afternoons Of Soft Fabrics in Grace-giving Lines

Never were they lovelier, nor more delightfully well adapted to their purposes.

And that one may choose these most moderately priced the following frocks attest.

Women's Frocks at \$57.50 Are of Printed Chiffons

A large and indistinct flower in tones of rose or pale gray on a white or deeper gray background gives an exquisite color effect to the simple frock sketched at the left.



Women's Pussy Willow Frocks at \$62.50, Black or Blue Printed on White

The printings are small but striking, and to add to the unusual effect plain white Georgette crepe is combined with the Pussy Willow in the charming manner one may note sketched at the right.

The New Camargo Frocks of Embroidered

Taffetas Introduced for Misses, Priced \$45 A court lady in the day of Louis XV. made famous this low skirt drapery caught in at the restrained hem, and it comes again in this frock presented for the first time at this occasion.

For misses also—a charming taffeta frock with Georgette crepe flounces, beginning in the bodice and increasing in size to the hem. \$55. Fourth Floor, North and South.

Bathing Suits, \$7.75, \$10.75 A Complete Range of Women's Sizes

Just now when every woman's vacation outfit includes a bathing suit of some type, it will be particularly interesting to her to know that here are assortments that allow the widest selection possible.

Two Particular Types Are Featured

At \$7.75-A mohair slip-on, the preferred bathing suit of many women, may be had in navy blue or black with white

At \$10.75-Knitted wool bathing suits in royal blue, emerald green, rose, purple with white braid outlining the collar, neck and pockets. Fourth Floor, North.

Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, \$12 Uncommonly Rich and Lustrous

New and novel in style and delightful in color effect.

Indeed, just the sort of sweater coat certain to meet the anticipation of women and young girls who seek the out of the ordinary. And with the added ad-

vantage of Pricing Unusually Low for Such Sweater Coats

They have the flat panel collar and front fold, belts that cross smartly, and deep convenient pockets.

In two-colors exquisitely blended, or tones of rose, green, old blue, turquoise, pale pink, also black. Third Floor, North.

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White Goods, Short Lengths

Hundreds of short lengths of white goods have accumulated from weeks of busy selling. Among them are lengths suitable for practically every purpose-of all desirable weaves and weights in the different widths, including-

> White cotton voiles, batistes, organdies, Swisses, lawns, nainsooks, poplins, piques, gabardines, and other white cotton fabrics.

To effect an immediate disposal we have marked the entire accumulation decidedly under the regular prices.

Second Floor, North.

House Dresses at \$3.95 New-and Very Specially Priced



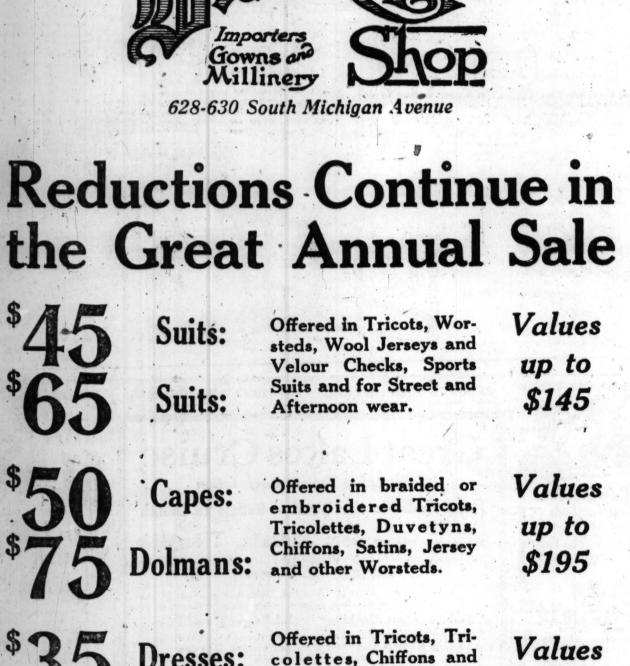
As each new shipment arrives it brings house dresses that are certain not only to maintain the standard of excellence established by this section, but that emphasize anew the notable values here.

Note the Smart, Practical Styles in the Two House Dresses Sketched

The highly favorable impression the pictured representatives make is certain to be more than-realized when one notes the fabric-quality, the workmanship, and the pleasingly different details in these house dresses.

The house dress (at the left) of striped gingham, \$3.95. The house dress (at the right) of plaid gingham, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.



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\$150

FRENCH WATCH TO KEEP ITALY'S HANDS OFF CORFU

American Destroyers Slip In and Out on Way Home and Elsewhere.

BY LADISLAV CZAPSKI.

CORFU, June 3, by courier to Paris, June 15.—Little by little the allied fleets are loosing their grip on Corfu and there is no longer much doubt that most of the entente men of war. stationed here will have left the island by the end of June. When that is done Corfu will have finished its wartime career as the great naval base of

the Adriatic and Ionian seas.

Being, in a sense, responsible for this base, the French probably will be the last to clear out. At any rate, they are not likely to go until satisfied that others have sailed from these waters.
"We shall go the day after their departure," said a French naval staff officer when I inquired about plans for

the evacuation. He said it with a wink, and I knew he was referring to "If you go, monsieur, we shall fol-low you," an Italian naval officer was overheard telling a French comrade at the dinner table.

Suspicious of Italians.

It has become something of a fashion to suspect the Italians of weird designs on this or that piece of somebody else's territory. The sudden ar-rival in the Corfu harbor of the Ital-Comte di Cavour at a time when every one else is packing up for the home voyage has not helped to destroy suspicions of this kind. Rumors that the Italians want Corfu have filled the air here for some days. Other gossipers say that, far from wishing to make Corfu into a permanent base, they merely wish to watch the evacuation at close range and, at the same time, to emphasize their desire for neutral-ization of the charnel and separation

of the island from Epirus.

Across the channel the Greeks do not seem to object very strenuously, out they rage at the mere mention o occupation. However, the rumors seem to spring from nowhere, so trac ing them to their sources is a hopeless vinced they originate among person iolently hostile to Italy.

Veil Off Ships. With the approach of evacuation the mystery that used to enshroud the and goings of warships has lifted off the seas hereabouts like a heavy mist. They meve on the bay in full view of laymen, and when, after filling their bellies with coal, they point their gray noses for the open

Almost every morning Corfu folk the harbor. As you watch the still water of an evening, magnificent garlands of lights float into view for a quarter again. Often they are dreadnaughts and cruisers, but more frequently smaller fry, and as they pause lanterns from many mast poles flicker forth greetings and scraps of gossip. Not even the precaution of a highly compli-cated code is taken when the French Succeeding Admiral Gruachet, who left for Toulon to retire from the post of commander in chief of the French



21-2 Carats, \$650 17-8 Carats, 450 13-8 Carats, 325 11-8 Carats, 265 Carat, 225 3-4 of Carat, 5-8 of Carat, 1-2 of Carat, 3-8 of Carat, 1-4 of Carat, Others \$5 to \$1500 Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS

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EL SATURDAY TILL 10 P.M.

sefft of the welcome home sufficient funds from the dance to giv ound of the Chicago auxiliary of the bridge builders a royal welcome to both infantry, the Rev. George T. McCarthy, U. S. A., who served as chaplain with the 64th and 55th infantry regiments, 7th division, at the front, regiments, 7th division, at the front, lectured on his "Impressions of the War" at Central Music hall yesterday pany C of the 333d machine gun bat-

The 311th Engineers' auxiliary dance arrangement committee has secured a good band for the engineers' dance, to be held on the municipal pier Frito be held on the municipal pier Fri day evening. The Blackhawk engineers are expected home early next apolis, Minn., and is urged to commonts, and the auxiliary hopes to raise municate with her there.

fleet, Admiral Dumesnil on board the Tourville has assumed command over net, which for a long time watched the Adriatic and Ionian regions. He is over French interests at Fiume, passed over the contract recently on route

the only French admiral in these wa- through these parts recently en route that President Wilson owns a chocolate

phone Graceland 404.

ters, Admiral Delsonz having been or-dered to Smyrna some days ago with to the home port. For the moment the British are the more heartly for that conviction

from the American zone around Spa-late, where Admiral Andrews is in and on board the Olympia, freuently poke their noses into the bay for a brief spell. After the destroyer Stribling came the destroyer Hazelwood, but both have left, bound for home. Now that the destroyers Greg-ory, Dyer, and Luke have left Palo "Come on, all of you; let's get to-Alto for the Azores, where I was inson's ship as escorts, the stars and stripes no longer appear as often in talion. His address is 2131 Grace street. weeks ago.

Wilson's Chocolate Factory. Although the American flag gradually has been vanishing from the Adriatic, when the Americans appear ashore in Spalato, according to Jugo Slavs who have come to Corfu, Amer ders among the Dalmatian children in the way of rousing cheers for America ous measure on his daily walk through factory and shout their hurrahs the

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Silky, heavy weaves in soft rose and tans, blues, etc.; copies of Feraghan, Serebend, Ispahan and Meshed designs. Average size about 4x6.4. Prices: \$140, \$125, \$115, \$90, \$80, \$75.

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Rare cashmere rug, fine quality; 9.7x12.3, at \$150 Rare Sultanabad rug: green ground and red border; size 8.9x11.5; at \$175

Rare Persian ruges gem o color; dank red ground, blue border; 12.9x22,3, at \$675. And hundreds more oriental rugs in all wanted sizes.

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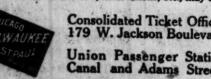
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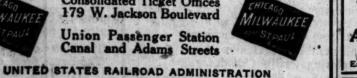
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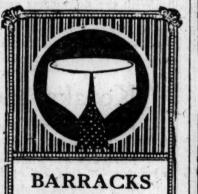


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CHICAGO NEW YOR

R. GUNSAULUS IITS AS PASTOR AFTER 32 YEARS

Leaves Central Church to Give All Time to Armour School.

eh three years ago, the Rev. Frank insaulus yesterday morning and to his congregation the terof his services as pastor of

May, 1916, the Rev. Dr. Gunsau ed his resignation in orde titute of Technology. Entry United States Into the was about a change in his plans minister of the downtown

letter of resignation. This E. Sunny, president of the board of es, of the acceptance of the reso induce him to remain, but had

Served 32 Years in Chicago. I intend to take up my duties a dent of Armour Institute imme nany important changes contem-d in regard to the institution pated in regard to the institution which will require my attention."

Dr. Gunsaulus took up active ministrial duties in Chicago thirty-two rears ago as pastor of Plymouth church. He was chosen to succeed the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis as minister of Central church. The Rev. Mr.

rding to the church trustees, the ppointment of Dr. Gunsaulus' succes-will not be considered until Sepfter its usual summer closing. Dr. Gunsaulus' Letter.

Suddenly and for us the war came, do now peace is within sight. Since be signing of the armistice, events of the far-reaching importance have occurred respecting the future developred respecting the future develop-at of Armour Institute of Technol-out any compensation whatsoever.

"The strong financial situation of "The strong finan

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NEEDS A FRIEND

War Cripple Finds Lack of Leg Means Lack of Job.



OLIVER SPRINGER.

Oliver Springer, one of the volun teers, lost his good right leg in the service of his country—but business is business. A Chicago firm with which Oliver had obtained a position as ac-countant has notified him that it is against the firm's policy to employ

reason for sending my His father died two months ago, signation in May, 1916, was indicated the following words of my letter:

"Certain important changes are conmitted in the immediate future of to Northwestern university, but the, the Armour Institute of Technology. I \$85 monthly government allowance is the law led the generous benefactors of insufficient. Besides his tultion, he has to buy books out of it, in addition to elieve that the time has come when paying house rent and buying group services must be of avail, if they ceries. Therefore he needs a job on re to be used at all, for the comple- the side while he is reëquipping himon of the creat task inaugurated here | self for commercial life

Who'll go over the top for Olive

ery, that, for the purpose of immedi-itely parrying out plans toward its expansion, I am obliged to devote my ury and an endowment fund of \$115,-

"I wish to express my rejoicing that "Feeling that other duties may be my family and myself may remain associated satisfactorily by my associated as members of Central chief, Dr. Brown, I will supply your

JAPAN ANGRY AS RED AND YELLOW TINGE ALL CHINA

Following an argument Saturday night, verett Foss, 2744 Shields avenue, struck rank Feeney, 2722 Normal avenue, a blow it he eye, knocking him to the sidewalk, eeney's skull was fractured and he died fore assistance arrived. Foss is being held in a charge of involuntary mansiaughter anding an inquest today.

Airplanes and Motors to Win Army Recruits

Camp Grant, June 15 .- [Special.]recruiting drive will be launched TOKIO, June 12. - Delayed. - [By this week. Capt. David M. Parry will TOKIO, June 12.—Delayed.—[By this week. Capt. It has beek. Capt. It has been a beek. Capt. It has beek. Capt. It has beek. Capt. It has been a beek. Cap

Thirteen more automobiles were reported stolen to the detective bureau in the last twenty-four hours.

Onlited States and for national museums, cemeteries, and parks.

Transportation charges will be borne by the federal government, \$1,-000,000 being made available.

WAR TROPHIES TO ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO BE GIVEN STATES BY AIR, NAVY PLAN

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spe-

As Shanghai is an international settlement any intervention would be of an interallied nature, although Japanese marines would probably be the first summoned. The government has ordered the Sasebo flotilla to Shanghai.

Prominent Japanese are indignant at resolutions adopted by American organizations in China demanding Japan give guarantees to return Shanner tingent of 6th division (regulars) are nent garrison force.

A total of 10,000 troops is looked for.

Thirteen Automobiles

month at Freeport. The three aero several thousand cities considerably acceed the supply.

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worse at Shanghai, and they think bolshevik agents are involved.

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Third Floor.

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A few Georgettes, some with straw crowns-Batavia Cloths, Silk and Straw Tams, Natural and Black Italian Milan, Garden Flops having Georgette facings, ribbon and flower trim.

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Main Floor. Hosiery Specials Main Floor.

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Italian and Tricot Silk Underwear, odd lots, broken lines, some slightly oiled or mussed from handling. All reduced for this sale.

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VAGGING 'VAGS' AS DONE IN THIS ERA OF CHARITY

Chicago's Entertainment of Harry Wolf Perhaps Is Typical.

In the six days ended Friday night the detective bureau made 139 arrests. Of these eighty-seven had police reclifty-eight were found to have records. period since June 2, torty- crime three were charged with vagrancy. these cases have been disposed of. Six were convicted, two were

This information was taken yesterday from the records of the detective above, are bureau, as is that to follow.

One "Vagrant's" Record. One of the men arrested and charged with vagrancy is Harry Wolf. He was caught June 2. He is to get a trial

be summarized. It dates back to 1906. ville as a pickpocket. In the next pickpocket. In that same month, but gambling places. The Fillmore stree four days later, he switched over to New Orleans and was fined \$20 as an undesirable, but he stayed around that town for twenty days and got a senprison for larceny. When he got out he showed up in Chicago in 1907 and was fined \$5 and costs for disorderl

pickpocket at the race track near to get out of town. He came to Chicago and was fined \$200 and costs for disorderly conduct. He did not appear to like that, so he want to Cincinnat and a judge there soaked him \$50 for being a pickpocket

In Wisconsin, especially Milwaukee, professional criminals are not encour-aged. Harry knew that, so he changed his name to Joe Davis and landed at Lancester, Wis. He was arrested Aug. 5, 1910, as a pickpocket and on Aug. 19 he was sentenced to one year in the Waupun prison. That is only fourteen days. When his present case is called in Chicago for vagrancy he will have waited eighteen days before getting a hearing, and then may not be con-

In 1912 he thought that Toledo would be a good place, so he renamed himself Harry Wolf. He was arrested there Aug. 7 as a pickpocket and was discharged. He hopped a train and er to Detroit that same day And on that same day he was arrested in Detroit and was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse. A fine of \$50 as a pickpocket in 1911 at Columbus was overlooked.

In 1914 he was arrested as a pick-pocket at Lafayette, Ind.; as a pick-pocket, in Louisville in 1915 and in Flint, Mich., in 1916.

It Was Not So Once.

Another of the pending thirty-three cases is that of Andrew J. Reid. His criminal record dates back to 1903. He has been in the bridewell for larceny, at another time for burglary; been in the Pontiac reformatory twice for burglary, been arrested in Chicago for robbery, been fined \$200 and costs for carrying concealed weapons, and on March 21 of last year was sent to the bridewell for six months for vagrancy. Judge Fry was running the "vag" court then.

court then. He is not the "vag" judge now.

Latin America Seeking U. S. Gold Held Up by War

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Appli cations for the export of about \$75,000,000 in gold, mostly to Latin America, have been received by the federal reserve board since the Chango was removed. Little of the metal has left the country, but the effect of the removal of shipping restrictions has been gratifying in restoring the exchange rate to a virtually normal basis, where it was previously against the United State. Dollar exchange in Argentina has risen from .99 almost to 1.036, which is par, and American money in

Breaking in a pair of new shoes



GARRITY PERILS 15 CAPTAINS TO CLEAN UP FORCE

Sleuths Get Data After Hoyne Hits Detective Bureau.

(Continued from first page.)

rick Donoghue. The morals squad found gambling and vice here too, and

Loop Under Inquiry. Morgan Collins, The Loop. There are downtown district. It was the raiding of Dan Sullivan's place in Van Bure street a few days ago which revealed

fice were protecting gamblers. After In the week ended June 7, 164 the receipt of a letter his men set out made, of which ninety to raid the place and found the gam Dennis Malloy, Chicago avenue Gambling, women on Clark street, sa-

suppressed, not reported to the chief

Districts in Better Repute. Other captains whose districts are Patrick Lavin, South Clark street

Max Nootbar, Hyde Park. James Madden, Englewood. James Gleason, Fillmore street Michael Lee, acting captain, Fifti

Patrick Gallery, Deering. There are complaints of gambling nouses and call flats and saloons that In that year he was arrested in Louis. day in Hyde Park and Fiftieth street and saloons and gambling joints, and ras arrested in Dallas as a South Clark street has a number of

district is regarded as clean, outside a notices that charges are to be filed

Sixty per cent of the men in the cluded.
South Chicago district have received When the chief looked over the daily

few places where crap games have been discovered.

It was reported that the chief's men had seized all the books and memoranda at the Irving Park station a few denied this last night. It was stated that Cudmore was to be "let out" because he had become "incapacitated."

Policemen Ordered to Trial.

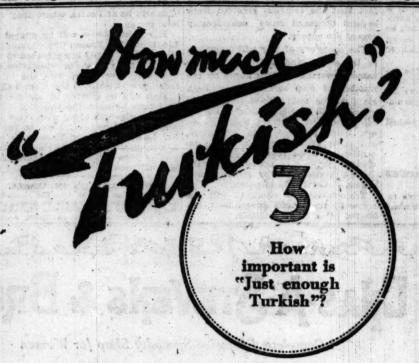
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W. U. Fashbaugh, the Western Union, York an order had branch managers to subject to delay. He indicated the comp fact the railroad tel ed to handle co "It is only a prec

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General Burles the adjustment of the The striking teleg massmeeting in the during the day, and kamp said later the dent Mr. Burleson wi demands. "It's not out of one and flesh said Konenkamp.

WIRES HALT ELE Springfield, Ill., J the fact official notic electrical workers' s rrow morning at be mailed out tomornices of the Internati of Electrical Worker messages were sent hope of preventing the organization fro

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BURLESON MOVE CLEARS WAY TO END KEY STRIKE

Parleys to Be Ordered Between Wire Men and Companies.

settlement of the telegra officials are on the verge of caesident Wilson, asking the rights granted to the electrical ters, Frank Morrison, secretary of A. F. of L., announced last night General Burleson had sed to give orders which would it in conferences of the wire comnagers and the union officials. Morrison made this statement the delegates at the labor conven peing held in Atlantic City, N. J. "At these conferences ery for settling difficulties will be ed." He declined to comment

Konenkamp Is Happy.
Burleson had gone to bed at his Washington and could not be ed, while his subordinates said had not heard of the proposed Both the Western Union Postal officials said they had not rd of the latest development.

"I am glad to hear that," said Preshen told of the proposed conferences.

a executive council of the labor dent Wilson. He is in New avenue and has charge of the strikers He told a massmeeting of his and urged his hearers to stand -W. U. Issues Order.

W. U. Fashbaugh, vice president of e Western Union, admitted in New h managers to accept messages ect to delay. He said it in no way ated the company was having t the railroad telegraphers had reed to handle commercial messages. "It is only a precautionary step," he "Everything is moving satisly and this order affects the railad offices only. We have been sucin making arrangements for andling all the business we ordinarily through these offices."

\$200 to Aid Strike. hundred electric cable splicers, of Electrical Workers' union, cal 315, and employed by the Chicago ne company, are expected to on a strike today as an aid to the king telegraphers. Robert E. their business agent, said last ght he had not received any orders today all over the country by the

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was called off Saturday by Acting sident J. P. Noonan after Postmas-General Burleson granted their deng, recognition of their union, and adjustment of the wage scale.

The striking telegraphers held a massmeeting in the Masonic temple ing the day, and President Konenmp said later the strikers are confient Mr. Burleson will also grant their ands. "It's not fair to make fish put of one and flesh out of the other,"

WIRES HALT ELECTRIC STRIKE. Springfield, Ill., June 15.—Despite to fact official notices calling off the ectrical workers' strike, set for tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, are to be mailed out tomorrow from the of-less of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, more than 800 messages were sent out today in the less of preventing any members of the organization from leaving their nization from leaving their

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Chicago Aviator, Missing in Action Ten Months, Whose Grave Has Been Found Near



Lieut. William Hugh

Shuts Room, Turns 2 Jets, Ends His Life with Gas

Fred Landki, 58, was found asphyxi nue, yesterday. Two gas jets were of the German bureaus of information the C. T. U. A., said he expected to go police to believe Landki committed plane in which he fell could be found.

At a last resort Capt. Zinn went to the suicide. An inquest will be held to Berlin Bureau of Effects of American on to bring the strikers' claims day at Hamburg's morgue, 2649 Prairie Aviators, and there met with success

CHICAGO FLYER'S FATE SOLVED ON FLANDERS FIELD

Grave of Lt. Shearman. Lost in Air Combat, Is Found at Bruges.

Ten months ago yesterday, on the norning of Aug. 14, 1918, Lieut. Wiliam H. Shearman Jr. of Chicago, took to the air in a plane on the western front and entered an aerial combat His plane was seen to flutter down and drop behind the German lines. Until yesterday, when the aviator's nother, Mrs. William H. Shearman of 5489 Cornell avenue, received a letter from Capt. F. W. Zinn of the American air forces, Lieut. Shearman's fate had

remained a mystery.

He had been officially reported as badly wounded and held a prisoner in the German prison camp at Rastatt, but this report later had been learned be erroneous, and since then there had been an untiring search for him by his comrades. Capt. Zinn's letter was the first tidings of a definite na It told the mother her boy's effects have been found and that he lies in grave No. 728 in a cemetery

Finds Effects in Berlin.

Capt. Zinn told of the great difficulles under which he searched. None netuding his purse and some calling Modern Crusoes Marooned

There was, however, no hint as to where the young lieutenant was buried although the finding of the effects established Shearman was killed or died of wounds. So another problem

Finds Aviator's Grave.

in Midst of Civilization

One hundred fishermen, who went to the outer breakwater early yesterday, confronted Capt. Zinn, and here is were marooned last night when the small boats which had rowed them there failed to return and get them He learned that Lieut. Lyman E. The fishermen improvised torches Case, a brother officer of Shearman. Thousands on the municipal pier saw Records of Case were easy to find. the distress signals and the United The German grave registration bureau States coast guard station at the foot said. Case lay in grave No. 729 in the of Randolph street was notified. Cant Bruges cemetery.

The captain went there and at the graveyard found records showing Lieut. Shearman lay in the grave next to Lieut. Case's.

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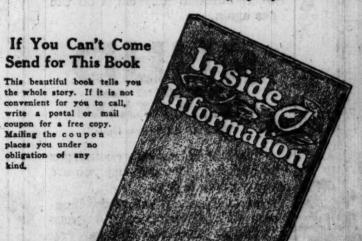
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REVEALS 'LEAK' IN \$40,000,000 **WAR CONTRACT**

E. A. Russell Tells of Deal of Standard Steel Car Company.

where Uncle Sam's dollars flowed water, on the \$40,000,000 ordered company of Hammond, Ind., red the facts to a reporter for THE NUNE last night. He is Edmund A. artment of the army.

How he instantly found a wastage war department money when he me on the job in February, 1918; how he discovered the unusual and costly contract of the Standard Elec-tric Engineering company, a "dummy" sub-contracting organization; and how he refused to make payment of \$118,000 on this deal, were the features of his story. He declared that the Standard Steel Car contract scandal was the worst encountered in the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars for munitions in the middle

"The Standard Steel contract had been let in October or November, 1917, and the work of remodeling the plant to make '9.5' gun carriages was well under way when I took charge of the

central department munition indus-tries," said Mr. Russell.

"Because the particular contract was the largest under my jurisdiction I immediately turned my attention to it. It was at once evident that the work was progressing altogether too slowly and in an inefficient manner. loney was being spent too freely

"The Standard Electric contract was the breaking point. It was exceswas the breaking point. It was excessive and a large part of the work was unnecessary. When I learned from government employés at the plant that the bill would be \$267,000 for a job autimated at \$60,000 I at once ordered

Payments Held Up.

to pay further on the contract. At this time the government had paid all but \$118,000 on the contract. The Standard Steel Car company, I understand, had already reimbursed the electric firm to this extent. Nevertheless tric firm to this extent. Nevertheless I decided to refuse payment.

"Meanwhile the bureau of investi-

gation and the military intelligence of-deers had uncovered the facts about trict?" the gift of a chest of silver to one August Schneider, a manager of the came to our attention. As a matter car company, by an official of the elec-

ompany desired to send him to France profit set by the war department on to one of their car plants there I requested the state department to hold up his passports, as I expected that 964.

DRUGGED? Indianapolis Girl Who Figures in Chicago Loop's Latest



MARY EMORY MYERS.

gation. When nothing materialized I gan to fear his Samaritan act might withdrew my request, and he went to get him into trouble, so he took her Europe, where I suppose he still is. Europe, where I suppose he still is.
"I changed the personnel of the government's staff at the plant and or-dered the work speeded up, and from well done.

The reporter then asked a few ques-"What action are you, as chairman f the Chicago district claims board of the army, going to take on the \$118,000 claim should the Standard Steel

Car company put it in?"
"I am going to recommend that it
be refused because the government has already paid out the value of the work done on this contract." he said "Why hasn't the department of justice taken the evidence of graft that was held in the office of Philip J. Barry, head of the local bureau of vestigation, before a court or grand

No Other Serious Cases. "Did you find such conditions com

pany, and several similar in-These, I understand, have that has occurred in the middle west." been under investigation ever since.
That is the work of the department of justice and the military intelligence.
"However, when Mr. Schneider's had to place its claim for the \$800,000 DRUGGED GIRL. FOUND IN LOOP. STIRS MYSTERY

Fascinating Salesman Flits as She Naps in Movie House.

Mary Emory Myers of Indianapolis was found in a dazed condition in State street, near Madison, Saturday night, after a series of adventures that in clude a fascinating "drummer," knock out drops, and other melodramatic fea

Mary cannot talk coherently yet. She could not even tell the police who took tention home No. 1 yesterday after Harrison street. Indianapolis.

Samaritan Alds Girl.

Although she looks about 16, Mary gives her age as 19. When she came tottering out of the theater, Wolf Logan, 1147 North Avers avenue, noticed her odd actions and asked her what was the trouble. She gave an unintelligible reply, but was understood to say she lived "on Harrison street." the time they got to Madis street and Western avenue, Logan be With the aid of Logan a reporte took her to the hospital After treatment at the hospital, the girl recovered sufficiently to give her name and some of the details of her ad-

Given Knockout Drops. "I knew a traveling salesman of the name of Pauf Postom," she said after she had recovered from the ef-

say had been given her. "We left "and because of fear of her parents' Indianapolis Tuesday. I don't remem-wrath will not tell who she is. She ber anything of the trip. I didn't even know I was in Chicago. I think home." we left my suitcase at a railroad station and went to a hotel for supper.
We went to a movie and then I went to sleep."

Car Robber Suspect, Shot by R. & O. Detective, Die

Mary told the matron at the deten tion home she had known Postom five years. Her father, a lawyer, is dead. Her mother, she says, is living "on Harrison street in Indianapolis."

Detectives Josephson and Zehler are

Captain Doubts Story.

"I think she is a runaway," he said

by B. & O. Detective, Dies

William J. Kester, 189 Western avenue, Blue Island, died yesterday of wounds received Oct. 3, 1918, when he trying to untangle Mary's maze of and a companion were shot by a Balti more and Ohio detective, following ar alleged attempt to rob a freight Capt. Thomas Meagher said he was Wilfred Cruse, companion of Kester, not inclined to believe the girl's story. is in a critical condition.



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\$15 will put a standard dwellingsize Ruud Water Heater in your home in operation. You can pay the balance with your monthly bills during the year. Other sizes on equally favorable arrangements.

Ruud Manufacturing Company 218 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

SUPREME . COMEDY TRIUMPH

ALSO Charlie

THE ABOVE ARE THE ONLY THEATERS WHERE YOU CAN SEE CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEWEST COMEDY NOTICE!

Effective Today, June 16th, the Closing Hour. for the acceptance of classified advertising (want-ads) to be inserted in the daily only issues of The Tribune will be

5:30 p.m. of the previous day.

No change will be made in the closing hours for Sunday editions of The Tribune, which are:

Country Editions, 9p.m. Friday City Editions, 4 p.m. Saturday

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Fight British Plea That Erin's Fate Must Be Fixed by King.

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Save Your Interest

in this bank. The interest on the first issue was due June 15.

will be glad to keep your Liberty Bonds for you, depositing the

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company

FIVE styles of KIMBALL Phonographs are here illustrated, showing the fine artistry and simple lines that dignify this marvelous music maker.

The KIMBALL is unexcelled in cabinet work, as it is in tone. Besides, the KIMBALL UNIVERSAL reproducer enables one to play all records of any size or make without extra attachment.

New Models, \$110 to \$250

306 So. Wabash Ave.



DE PALMA WINS On Goodyear Cords!

Dave Lewis Second and Joe Boyer Third Also Finish Record Breaking Race on Goodyears in Saturday's 50 Mile Race at Sheepshead Bay Speedway, New York

Ralph De Palma rode to record smashing victory on Goodyear Cords. His Goodyear equipped Packard, averaging 114.5 miles per hour, slashed 34 seconds off the World's Record for the distance. All the other drivers to complete the 50 miles, Lewis, Boyer, Thomas and Hickey, depended on Goodyear Cords in this savage test of tire stamina.

De Palma's great triumph added another victory to the Goodyear Cord record for 1919.

In the recent 500 mile race at Indianapolis, Howdy Wilcox rode to victory on Goodyear Cords; so did Tommy Milton at Uniontown, and Cliff Durant at Santa Monica earlier in the season.

This pronounced preference comes from the race driver's knowledge that Goodyear Cords have the ruggedness so essential to speed, safety and success.

Like the race driver, the great motoring public has found Goodyear tires best.

More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than Any Other Kind



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Bows for Little Miss Muffet

ET your little Miss Muffet come down to the Store and help choose her own Ribbons. To take an active part in shopping and especially for such cheriahed and important things as Hair Bows and Sashes, will make

for words! During this week there will be no charge whatsoever for making up the Ribbons that are purchased for little girls.

her feel too proud and grownup

Note: White Sashes for girl graduates will also be made up without charge.

Third Week, June Sale of Ribbons—taffetas, moires, satin stripes, and brocades. Ribbon Section, First Floor, North, State



The Lake Offers Comfort and Health to All City-weary Folk These Hot Days

W HAT a wealth of comfort Lake Michigan offers every one of us! What so many inland residents have to take expensive journeys to reach, Chicagoans have right at their doors! Not to have beach and swimming clothes is to miss much pleasurable and healthful exercise.

If You Are Going to Buy Swimming Clothes This

Summer-Buy Them Now Every Summer people come in a little late and are disappointed not to find their favorite color, or style or the size they need. Despite our best efforts the assortments do become broken later. Right now the Sports Apparel Section has a great and beautiful collection of

Exclusive Novelty Beach Suits, \$100 and Up

Practical Knitted Swimming Suits, \$5.95 and Up a collection we cannot hope to better later in the season. A practical wool Jersey Suit, with at-tacked skirt, is illustrated above. Rose and other colors, white bordered. Be-cause of its fine quality, it is \$12.75.

The little fex-like Rubber Cap is rose color, too, with rubber fringe twice about it and a pompon of th fringe. \$1. Satin Bathing Shoes, white satin ties, canvas soles, \$2.75. Women's and Misses' ports Apparel Section Sixth Floor, Wabash Aven us

The Crucible

THE MATURE MINDS that guide the destinies of Marshall Field & Company today are but the ripened fruit of youthful zeal and enterprise planted in some secluded corner of this Institution in years not far ago.

The building of character is the soul of this organization, for the ideal of Service is possible only with those who recognize their social responsibility to the community.

In the alchemy of this Store there is a ceaseless refinement that yields from its crucible the precious metals fittest for the welding of Service. Here in the ranks today are the generals of tomorrow.

Clearing Cotton Dress Fabrics REMNANTS at Savings

OUANTITY purchases will be the rule, for prices on Cotton Fabrics continue high and such an opportunity to save comes seldom.

The savings are particularly interesting and there are lengths for many practical uses, and materials of every imaginable weave and color.

Organdies Madras Dimities Plain, printed, woven Voiles Japanese Crepes Embroidered Voiles Silk-mixed Batiste Percales Linens English Prints

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Batiste Swiss Po Gabardines Poplin Longcloth Choice early this morning is advisable

A Semi-Annual Clearance of

China, Glassware, Metal Wares, Art Wares THIS is a regularly recurring event in the Sections on the Second Floor. Wabash Avenue and consists of marking at Clearance prices all articles which have been in stock over a certain limited period, as well as broken lines, samples, and odds and

ends. In many cases the savings are most interesting. Etchea Table Tumblers, 10c Glass Butter Jars. 150 Thin China Cups and Saucers, 250

Colonial Tumblers, 150

Lacquered Trays, 30c to \$1 27-oz. Glass Jars, 250 Odd Dinnerware Pieces,

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue

English 50-po. Sets, \$12.50 English 90-pc. Sets, \$25.00

English 32-pc. Sets (Breakfast),

10c to \$5 An assortment of small and large Lamp and Candle Shades, and a few odd Lamps.



Such FROCKS As Seldom-If Ever-Can Be Had at \$55 Are Offered in a Selling

TMAGINE the loveliest of the season's heavy silk crepe weaves, polka-dotted crepes de Chine of unusual beauty, foulards of such quality as usually come only in Frocks at very much more—and then you will have only an idea of the truly exceptional nature of this opportunity. There are just 100 Frocks in all.

These Frocks come from one of the very finest makers in this country. He compares favorably with the greatest Parisian designers. His workmanship and designs are marked with positive inspiration, and practically never do his Frocks sell for this price. Made from short lengths of the season's best silks, so that sometimes one will find only one Frock distinguished styles are sketched. Small-patte silks, as well as striking designs, in light and dark blues, with white or tan, and in pink and rose.

Models for country club mornings, as well as Early choice is really imperative. \$55. afternoon Frocks, are included. Three of the four



Graceful Laces Trim New Blouses

THE Blouse at the left does not hesitate in the revival of the old but ever charming fashion of deep lace frills falling from the elbow. The Blouse is fashioned of ecru net and lace, with the becoming side jabots to match the frills, special at \$10. Coin spotted lece, finely plaited, edges a crepe Georgette Biouse, about the sleeves, round neck and on the jabot, at the right, \$12.75.

Sixth Floor, Mittile Room, State

White Skirts of Gabardine

\$6.75 . \$8.75 AMONG the most talked-of 1 trimmings for Summer Skirts are eyelets, and especially smart are those on a particular Skirt which is worked in a block design making a deep border. The Skirt is of white gabardine and furthermore has lustrous pearl buttons down a side opening. One should see it to appreciate it. \$8.75.

To meet 'most any need of a long Summer

is another Skirt of unusually good quality cotton gabardine, plainly tailored and possessed of circular pockets outlined with pearl buttons. A special at \$6.75.

The Women's Skirt Section is offering, too, some very attractive values in wool and Silk Skirts, sharply reduced.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State



Summer Hats

WHETHER of silk, or wook, or angora yarn or soutsche braid or of straw, embroidery is employed prominently on many of the newest Hats in the French Salon. The reason is not difficult to find. Summer Millir must preserve an air of simplicity

So these new Hats are engagingly simple—sometimes they are tied only with a wee band of grosgrain ribbon. Their fabrics are organdles, crepes Georgette, or soft taffetas and silk failles.

Fifth Floor, North, Sun



Pour L'age Gendre

NOT forgetting one child from tiny baby boys and girls "so new and all" to little girls quite grown, at least enough to go to school, the children's buyer on the Juvenile Floor has brought from Paris all these exquisite little

She considers the Section most fortunate in that this Store exclusively has received the latest vetement d'enfant de Paris.

Most interesting of all is that real little French girls modeled to show the garments and how the French petites wear them. Adorable little French girls were they, with their frocks so short and their big floppy chapeaux so large the buyer had to raise the brims to see their little faces.

De voile rose is a Frock unmistalably Parisian with white voile ties about its round neck and sleeves, \$18.50.

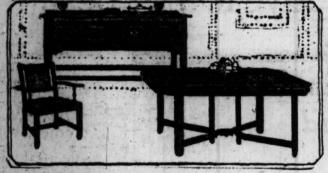
Pour une gentille petile is a plaited Frock of voile, sleeveless after a French fashion with a deep plaited rufile about the neck which falls over the shoulders. It is bordered with pink voile. \$25.

Un Manteau de jeune fille is a combi-nation of puffings of dotted Swiss and net forming the over-cape and the bot-tom of the coat, \$37.50. A floppy Hat to match, \$9.50. There are many other delightful lingerie coats.

Pour les bebes are Algans in fine French batiste, real lace trimmed, or embroid-ered pique Afgans.

For vacation gifts to children—French bootees, \$1.95 up; Bibs, \$2.95 up.

Of Special Interest to the Home in Summer



Latin Inspiration in This New Dining Suite DARK walnut, finished so that it has very near the sheen of satin—that is the first impression of this Suite.

Then the lines—simple, graceful, with the charm of an earlier workmanship about them. Then the general effect of richness, given by the Suite as a whole.

No sketch, no photograph, can do it justice.

It has the rich beauty of simplicity.

ere are: Table with extension top (stationary base), \$125;

§ Sideboard, \$150; Serving Table, \$75; China Cabinet,

0; Armchair, \$35; Side Chairs, \$25.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Vudor Porch Shades

HAVE you ever sweltered behind a heavy canvas curtain? Then you know the worst feature of the ordinary Porch Shade-it is worse than the direct rays of the sun. But the Vudor Shade—how different it is? Ample provision is made at the top for the circulation of breezes—for the escape of warm air. And it is easy to put up—no screws, no troublesome measurements—just a little device of astonishing simplicity—and security. It doesn't flap in the breeze, and tear itself to pieces—there is a simple method of overcoming that trouble.

The Vudor is a good shade. Come in and see the models we have—they explain everything. In green, tan, tan and brown, elive. \$ 3.50 \$ ft. x 7 ft. 6 in... 5.25 10 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in... 6.25 12 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in... 7.75



THE Porch is the most popular part of the home these days. Good reason for renewed attention to its furnishings! Good Summer Furniture adds immensely even to the porch or sun-parlor. It may make all the difference between comfort and dis-

An unlimited amount of suggestions in good Summer furnishings on the Eighth Floor. We illus-

Rocker, reedfiber, cretonne upholstered, \$15.75. Table, reed, \$8.75 Rocker, \$6

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FORTUNE FEAR SUIC REALTY

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SELF-WOUNDED. CLUTCHES GUN TO

in the temple in Garfield park last tht. When Policeman Holty reached side he found Vina tightly clutch-Don't take the gun away," he said.

ins and his wife were and a half ago. He has been livat 1620 North Tallman avenue and wife at 7250 Calumet avenue.

M. F. Sladek, his son-in-law, told the

her, Antoine Vlna, 423 North

le is at the ounty hospital.

ORTUNE LOST. EAR SUICIDE OF REALTY DEALER

Wilson, 51 years old, 6238 Don venue, who prior to six weeks prominent real estate dealer ch, Cal., is believed to have ed suicide by jumping into the cording to his wife, who last ted him missing since last

and was despondent because he had
at a large fortune in real estate
ansactions in Long Beach.

"A few days before he left," Mrs.
"Ilson said, "he threatened to end
a life if he did not get a position."

AY GRANT BAIL TO MRS. STRANG

Strang of Highland Park on a charge of killing her hus-Herbert, may be released on ball waiving the preliminary hear-

Raiph J. Dady of Waukegan, greed with State's Attorney G. Weich of Lake county to let hald to the grand jury on conshe be released on bond.

LINCOLN PARK'S PUGILIST

Boss of Zoo Whips Two Men.



GAS IN SUICIDE'S ROOM BLOWS UP: SURGEON BURNED ROBBERS' CLUTCH

Rocks and Damages 3 Story House.

A gas explosion last night at 2512 ummoned for Walter Stompar, who had committed suicide by asphyxiation, resulted in serious injury to Dr. Ernest W. Johnson, ambulance surow leg of the dining room table. geon, and some damage to the home. brother Frank detected gas when they jet. They telephoned the police.

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If think, however, it was a place the south side, somewhere near tyfisth street. I've worked at so had just sent Policeman William Elk-

places; you know—about fifty, I ins to the ambulance for the pulmotor Maids are certainly in demand when he opened the bedroom door in light A terrific explosion, accompanied by

Klein, 4610 Michigan avenue, and tof Rame that swept from the bedroom into the next room, followed. Dr. Johnson was burned severely about the face and hands. Villinger was stunned, but managed to get outilde-he doesn't know how. The brother was also stunned. Neither of

the latter was burned. Elkins, who had just opened the front door, was hurled ten feet into the MAKE DEATH SURE yard. His hair was singed, but otherwise he escaped injury. All the windows in the house, a three story brick ouilding, were broken. There was no other damage. The fire department

was called, but there was no fire. The police theory is the draft caused by the opening of the door carried the fumes far enough to be reached by the flames of two gas jets burning for the sheet of flame that accompanied the explosion, they say.

Surgeon Badly Burned. Dr. Johnson was unconscious when e Vina had been suffering from the policemen regained their faculties placed in the ambulance and conveyed to the Norwegian Deaconess them to inform his daughter, Edith to the Norwegian Deaconess hospital, 177, 1023 North Springfield avenue; and later to his home at 2850 Shakespeare avenue. His burns are not fa-tal.

CY DE VRY AND MIKE. ICE CREAM CASH MELTS AWAY IN

Blast Stuns Several, Firm Sees Its \$2,000. Sunday Receipts, Go with Bandits.

Iowa street, where the Shakespeare cream dealers enjoyed yesterday—nice, avenue police ambulance had been warm Sunday, all the folks in the sun parlor after the beach dip or the motor trip-my, how the money rolled in. Ask the Lawrence Ice Cream com-pany, 937 West Twenty-first street. Two thousand dollars was the total of collections brought in by the drivers. arrived home from a walk. They avenue had just finished counting it found Stompar in his bedroom. He had closed the door and opened a gas national piles, when visitors appeared in the collection of the collecti

-three of them. "Stick 'em up, bo," said one, and the other two scooped the \$2,000 into convenient pockets. Then they walked out, boarded an automobile, and drove

away. Find a Fashion Plate.

"A man's robbing the home of Rob ert Fords, 6563 Maplewood avenue," s woman telephoned the Englewood po lice, and the flivver squad fared forth. They found a fashion plate, wearing a Palm Beach suit and a brunette straw hat, picking the rear door lock. "What are you doing here?" asked

"Beg pardon," politely cupping right

They took him to the station. "Well, what were you trying to do?

police arrived. Take \$250, Shun Liquor.

Early Sunday morning robbers broke saloon of James O'Brien, 4165 South Halsted street, and obtained \$250 after smashing the cash register. Mr. O'Brien said he had \$5,000 worth by the robbers.

A Main 13 call to central detail that thieves had broken the plate glass window of Barnett Bros., jewelers, sent a squad of detectives to the scene. and he is said to have been brooding some time over her illness and financial straits. He left no note.

CY DE VRY CUTS LOOSE 'MID MEN OF MONKEY CAGE

Lands Haymakers While Police Are Hunting Women's Annoyers.

In the wilds of Lincoln park, where he zoölogical outbreak occurred, there vandered in Sabbath dalHance thousands of our unsuspecting citizenry. Anthropologists assert it is debatable whether it was the heat or a reversion to jungle type.

Anyway, Cy-you know Cy De Vry, the guardian of the zoo-Cy broke out -it was a one man outbreak, by the way-without warning. The first scene was laid in front of the monkey cage. Around this were throngs of

men, women, and children.
Digressing a bit, it may be explained
that Policemen Sceat and Winton had
received complaints that morons were mingling with the crowds and annoy ing women. They were keeping par ticular watch on two men, when a com don near by attracted them.

Cy Lands Haymakers, Shouldering their way to the scene, they found the erstwhile pacific Cy in a Tarzan of the Apes attitude. His sleeves were rolled up, his fists were doubled, and his right foot was planted Alexander-like on the prone body of a nan. About the time the two officers arrived the man squirmed from under

fist about midway.

This time he used strategy and dashed through the crowd. The policemen continued their investigations. Five minutes later the man was back reinforced by Lieut. Charles Thorne of the Lincoln park police. He had told Thorne he was Charles Hacht of 2458 Indiana avenue and that Cy had

They were just in time. Cyrus was trying out a Dempsey haymaker on another stranger, athwart the lion's den. Strong apes wept and gorillas fainted. The jungle jaguar dropped its shoulder of raw beef and crept lions shrieked affrightedly.

Adjourn for Conference. Whoever the Daniel by the lion's DEATH PRAYER den was was not learned. About the third time Cy had registered a knockdown he crawled through the legs abutting the ringside and was seen no more. And now the festivities were

zoo hospital. Cy was charged with assault and bat tery by Mr. Hacht and with disorderly that Cv tried to attack him. Cy could not be reached last night by telephone.

halted. Lieut. Thorne, Mr. Hacht and

AS MOB CLAIMS acribbled on the back of a bank book has aroused the suspicion that he may have been mixed up in recent army graft exposures. The note read: "I have prayed for forgiveness." They are working on the theory that he ended his life in order to escape lution for the re-

Percy Pitt last night to release Thomas pros Cuza of Gary, who had been locked up

FOREMAN'S MEN

night in Medinah temple. One will be

EX-AVIATOR'S

Cy adjourned to the privacy of the Hangs Himself with Belt in Room in Hotel.

come enraged when he observed some started an investigation into the submen annoying women.

RELEASE SPEEDER room yesterday at the Bradford hotel. RELEASE 'SPEEDER' room yesterday at the Bradford hotel.
A mysterious farewell note which he

Friend Calls Han Honest.

"I have known Voss for a year," he said, "and I know that he was a man of excellent character and as honest and of excellent character and as honest and of excellent character and as honest fifteen miles an hour."

Fred Blumenfeld, 3223 Ogden avenue, entered the home of Stanley Rate-jozak, felled Mrs. Ratejozak with his fist, then began pilitering. She is released. The chief at first refused screamed, Blumenfeld fied, but a pedestrian seized him and held him till the station and the citizens left the station an

be released. The chief at first refused and the citizens left the station and gathered at Lake street and Park avenue.

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Strangles Self with Belt. The body was found hanging from DANCE TONIGHT the transom over the door by a maid and a bell boy. They had broken into the room after several attempts to get Gang Beats and Slashes Two regiments will celebrate a double a response from within. He had rictory and homecoming program to strangled himself with a belt.

Voss was 28 years old and lived in The police discovered a front wheel made up of weather beaten gunners in Lincoln, Neb., prior to his enlistment mpar's wife is in the hospital of the automobile of C. Croninger of Col. Milton J. Foreman's 122d field ar in the army. Since April 1 he has been 4204 Drexel boulevard had accidentally tillery and the other of the "support employed as a pressman by the Curtiscome off the car and crashed through the car and crashed through the window."

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READS WRITING ON THE WALL TO N. W. U. STUDENTS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HE SEEMS ALL RIGHT BUT

I KEPT HIM OUT OF SCHOOL TODAY DOCTOR. HOW LONG WOULD HE HAVE TO BE IN THE HOSPITAL IF HE HAD

TONSILS REMOVED ? -

YES I UNDERSTAND

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the First Metho-dist Episcopal church of Evansment exercises at Northwestern uni-

revolution or evo- THE REV. ERNEST lution for the re- FREMONT TITLE.

omic systems. The masses demand a on a charge of speeding.

Cuza was arrested at Lake street and Harlem avenue by two motorcycle policemen of the suburb, who accused

Rollin Lynch, one of his friends at the Bradford, denied last night that voice and a vote in all matters that affect their daily life.

"I have known Voss for a year," he "Since the war there seems to have

Harvester company and the Standard to help policies and affairs, in which employes have direct representation."

WOMAN KILLED, THREE INJURED. AS AUTO UPSETS

Chicagoans Crushed Beneath Car at

Wheeling.

the mother of two children, was fatally. injured. Her mother, who lives at 2508 Maplewood avenue, identified the body These Are the Injured.

The injured were: avenue, driver of the car. MISS LILLIAN LARSEN, Keyston

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H. JENSEN, 5004 Waveland avenue.

Hit by Ambulance, Dies.

A man believed to have been John Reynolds, 40 years old, 221 North Clark street, a waiter, died in the county hospital early in the morn-Policeman on South Side

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suing injunctions against the strikers.

"He is a disgrace to the Irish race,"
an automobile at Ogden and South

LABOR SITS ON **PLAN TO REMAKE WORLD AT PICNIC**

Scorns "Peace Conference" with Bolsheviki Here as Guests.

day afternoon and nearly broke it up. The new Labor party wished to call a eace conference all its own and bi plan called for a big picnic Sept. 6 and 7, which Lenine and Trotsky, bolsheviks; De Valera, Irish leader, and others would be invited to attend with the aim of talking and remaking the world after the Paris conference gets

hrough with it. After long arguments the delegat

After long arguments the delegates, led by John Fitspatrick, president of the federation and head of the Labor party, voted the plan down.

Morton L. Johnson, secretary of the party; J. B. Meister, Ben F. Parker, and other members had prepared a set of resolutions asking that the federation start an international movement to bring the bolsheviks here in September to discuss the selution of world problems with especial reference to Ireland and Russia.

It's the Heat, He Thinks.

"Has the heat affected you?" asked

"Has the heat affected you?" asked resident Fitspatrick. "Why, I have een in the Chicago Federation of Labor twenty years and I have seen the equal of this." He sh this as the delegates took the one by one, trying to explain thei nection with the "peace confer

He Cannot See It.

"An international meeting to he p. save the world from chaos?" said Fitz-patrick. "Are we going to break our constitution, go over the heads of the American Federation of Labor and try to help Russia, which took the lands and factories away from the capitalists and gave them to the worker

"Are we going to try to help Ire land, which has already started a re

One woman was killed and three persons, one of them a woman, were injured early yesterday when a Ford runabout overturned on the road between Libertyville and Wheeling, crushing, its occupants beneath it. The accident was discovered by a passing motorist, who took the injured persons to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Olson, 28, a widow and the mother of two children, was fatally injured. Her mother, who lives at 2508 Manlewood avenue identified the body.

it on the front page.
"They are trying to tell us in the two-day picute we will solve all the problems left over from the Paris peace conference. Why, it is foolish."

The Money's the Thing. Here Ben F. Parker, president of the Here Ben F. Parker, president of the Walters' association, local No. 7, took the floor to explain how he came to be mixed up in the "peace conference."

"I agree with the delegates that Ireland and Russia can take care of themselves without us interferring," he said, "but I would like to see it go

said, "but I would like to see it go through for the mensy it will bring to the picnic and the Labor party."

"Why, I think it will kill the Labor party." said Delegates called for a vote on the resolution. A vote was first taken to adopt it, and about one-third of the delegates responded. The others being in the majority, caused it to fail. Most of its backers then slid out of the room.

Assails Judge Sullivan

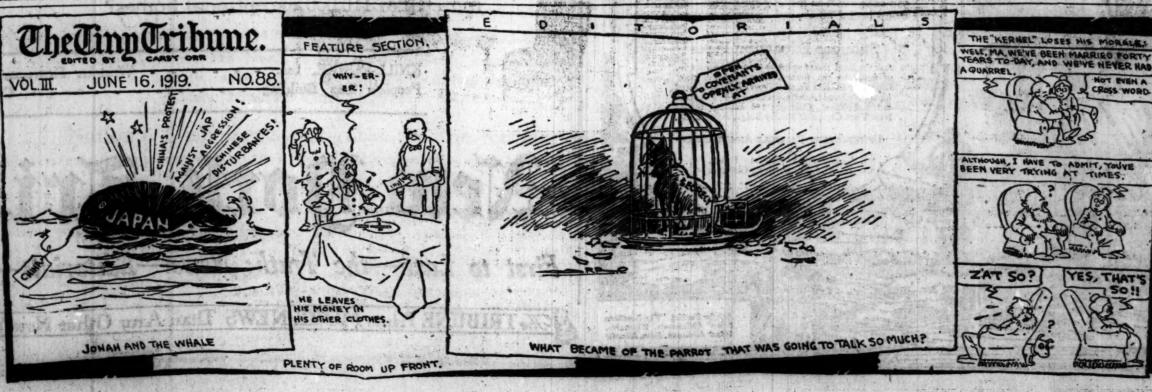
Irishman."
The Boston Store was placed on the "unfair" list because of a strike of

some of the workers in protest against the discharge of three employés. *€HICAGO'S BOND* BILLS ISSUE OF **CLOSING SESSION**

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]—Chicago's bond bills remain as the mportant factor in the final hours of important factor in the final hours of the fifty-first general assembly. Prac-ticilly everything else destined to reach enactment is past the doubtful stage or has been put up to Gov. Low-den for his signature. Tomorrow the two houses probably will ratify anew the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. Gov. Lowden will transmit the cor-rected copy of the congressional action

prompt vote, which doubtless wi low without delay.

The moving picture censorship the hill to make over the direct mary law and the congressional portionment are about all on the



PLAN TO POUR OIL ON STORMY SEAS

Senator Kenyon Submits Seven Measures to Aid Reconstruction.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spe in a more progressive spirit than any legislation hitherto proposed, has been prepared by Senator Kenyon, Iowa, and indorsed by the senate commit-

ures will entirely solve the issue between capital and labor. Senator Ken-von believes they will go far toward

The program emotives that relation be-tween employer and employed is social as well as commercial, and establishes a direct channel of communication the federal government in the Seven Measures Provided.

e measures proposed include: board of conciliation and medi board of conciliation and media, endowed with powers of in-gation, persuasion and mediation, not to be clothed with powers

industry.
The housing of workers. Senator

Take Up Labor "Slack."

A commission on public works to determine when and where public works shall be constructed to act as a buffer in times of labor surplus.

A federal industrial relations com-

Old age insurance.

For passage in advance of the others he mediation board housing program not vocational training will be urged. Senator Kenyon says \$5,000 men are jured annually in this country; and not 200,000 men are permanently disolded. This measure is before the senting the senting of the senting training and training trainin

Great Britain, says Senator Kenyon wilt something like 200,000 workers ones during the war. If Great Britain in do this in war, he believes American surely do it in time of peace.

According to the bill it is provided at the industrial relations commit-

GERMANS AIMED TO CRIPPLE U.S. TEXTILE MILLS

shington, D. C., June 15 .-- [Spe al.J—How German Ambassador von ernstorff sought to cripple the Ameri-in textile mills in 1915 and throw 000,000 men out of employment brough a German embargo on the xportation of dyes to the United mittee on ways and means tomor-by Joseph Choate, representing

committee will be told that Bernstorff's motive was to arouse American sentiment against the allied blockade, against which the German dye embargo was to retaliate.

Mr. Choate will lay before the committee one of the cablegrams in the correspondence between Von Bernstorff and his government on this cheme. The message, which is in the possession of the state department, follows:

"Serial No. 432 of March 13, 1915. It is reported to me by Hossenfelder, telegram No. 4, that the stock of dyes in this country is so small that by a German embargo about 4,000,000 American workmen might be thrown out of employment. Bernstorff."

Mr. Choate also will show that the German dye industry was adapted for military and commercial espionage in this country. Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, president of the American branch of the German house of Bayer, came here, became a citizen under orders from his government, and led espionage and propagandist movements until his death in 1917. He was a direct secret service employe of the German government and originated the idea of buying the New York Evening Mail and dispensed a secret service fund of nearly \$1,500,000.

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2,315 MORE TROOPS REACH PORT

EW YORK, June 15.—[Special.] man and 10 ...

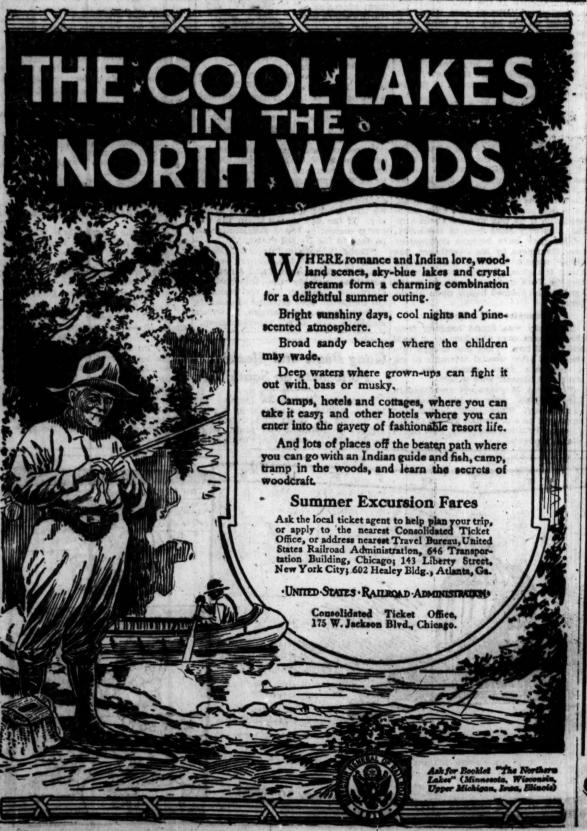
—Two transports, the Alaskan and Charles, docked here today, having on board 2,315 overseas.

New York, J n each follows:

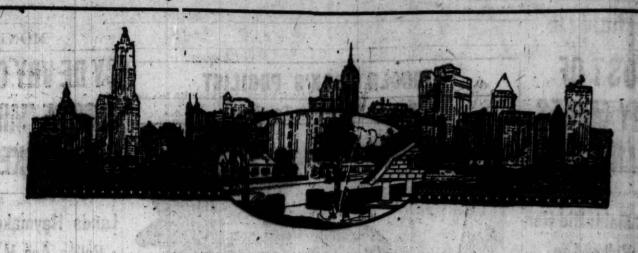
ALASKAN-Four officers and 401 men of 4th army corps headquarters detachment and headquarters troop; 22 officers and 1,611 men of 315th engical detachment, train headquarters de achment, Companiel A to F, inclusive. An officer and 88 men of 541st casus company, quartermaster corps; one casual officer. Total, 2,128.

New York, June 15 .- [Special.]-The





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RIEST ASSAILS AS "ATHEISTIC"

avs Paris Conference "Sent Deity to the Side Lines."

university, yesterday atague of 'nations, the ner in which it was and this country's representa nn high mass of thanks our Lady of Lourdes church tions gathered at the peace world, they as much as Almighty to take a seat on lines," he said. "They didn't They cast Him out. There

tle meetings open with Henderson.

at England, declaring the time is whom are Chicago men.

far distant when this country On board the Henderson also were

'England was an enemy of this entry in 1776, in 1812, during the and in the '90s," he said. "In the English begged the United ing to save them from annihilation.

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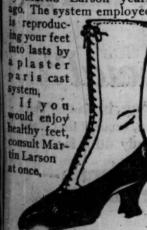
rin. Ill., June 15.—Postmaste nes, 27, married, was shot and tantly killed at midnight Satur-by Deputy Village Marshal Bennie s who was assisting his father, silage marshal of Hurst, put to brother in jail for drunkenness. er interceded. Jarvis surrer ner's jury. Postmaster Jan fice only three days ago.

CAR RUNS DOWN EX-SOLDIER. ly, a discharged Canadian sol bably fatally injured by a Madi last night at Desplaines stret



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CHICAGO OFFICER **BRINGS BACK MEN** OF SIGNAL CORPS



With the major were ten men of the

large number of wounded men.

INCOME TAX AND ALLIED TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

National Association to Take Up Many Problems.

La Salle.

Delegates from practically every state are expected to attend the conference which this year is considered one of the most important business clinics of the reconstruction period. Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, will attend the sessions in order to hand down opinions on the knotty revenue problems to be brought. knotty revenue problems to be brought in from all sections of the country. An entire day is reserved for the discusfor of the income tax.

Specialists to Attend.

In addition to the revenue chief, six ax commissioners, each a specialist in his line, have been invited to attend

and a score of university and college professors are scheduled to speak.

Registration will begin tenight and the speaking program will open Tuesday with an address of welcome by President H. H. Merrick of the Chicago Association of Commerce. W. T. Ab Maj. R. E. Walsh, 316 S. Springfield bott and Douglas Southerland of Chivenue, Chicago, was among those who cago will address the convention to-

> Exemption of the resources used purely in business and modifications of the law to make the income tax levy on incomes alone will be expressed as the sentiment of Chicago and mid-

convention.

"I would hesitate to announce myself as an authority on any phase of the income tax," said John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, who has been called into the tax conference. "The volume of business included and the individual questions are technical in the extreme. But the talk generally in Chicago and the west is not to tax business but to put the lavy exclusively on incomes, leaving business alone to make the incomes.

Win Official Favor.

"After several conferences in Wash-Dates an extract should not be taxed as complete business assets: The law originally made no illowances for the new plants unless they went in as total losses. A revision has been made to make their returns when they have an opportunity to prove just how their financially."

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H. J. Wylie, General Manager, The Hotchkiss Bros. Co. (Wholesale Lumber and Mill Work), Torrington, Conn., is a strong booster for The Dictaphone.

He says: "You might just as well ask me what I think of the telephone as to ask me what I think of The Dictaphone. I consider the one just as necessary as the other in our business. It is one of the greatest labor-saving devices we have ever installed in our office."

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From his National Cash Register:

He can get a record of his store transactions:

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GIANTS TAKE AN OLD TIME BATTLE ROYAL IN TENTH, 5 TO

KILLEFER SPIKED **DURING POP-EYED** SEESAW FIGHT

Jinx Ridden Cubs Get Off to Lead, but Four Slabbers Fail to Hold It.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Those Cubs made a game, desperate

fight yesterday to lick the Gianth and failed again, but the Glants had to go

their sixth straight from Chicago this year, for they put Bill Killefer, precatcher of the National league,

out of commission indefinitely with a bad cut just above his left knee, necessitating four stitches to repair it.

Twenty-seven athletes, fifteen of them Cubs, were engaged in the battle which kent a big overflow crowd. royal which kept a big overflow crowd roused to the highest pitch. Four pitchers were used on each side, but ne of McGraw's acted only as a pinch | St. Louis

Mitchell used his whole available chicage slab staff, including Alexander, in a St. Louis vain effort to break the Giant jinx, but none was able to deliver. McGraw had to guess three times before he picked the right-one, and the Cubs scored on him in one of the two rounds he

Neither the hurling, nor the sup-port given the slabmen, was good, but proved highly entertaining to the su-perheated bugs who surrounded the playing field many deep and perched on every available elevation and roof

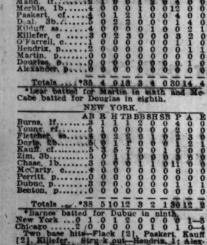
Bruins Rout Pol Perritt. ndrix began the slabbing against Perritt. Claude made the mistake of striking out the first batsman on three pitched balls—always counted as a jinx. But it looked as if it was the jinx's off day when the Cubs drove Perritt off the slab with only one out in their haif of the first. Flack dout the bases. Perritt was yanked and Dubuc substituted. Paskert greeted him with a double, which scored two runs. Deal struck out and Kilduff groundered. Hendrik held the Glants to one earned run till the fourth, when they tied the score on him with a single, a pass, and his own wild throw to first.

The fifth was our worst. Burns walked and Young rapped to Kilduff, who tried to start a double play, but Burns beat Pick to second base and two doubles and three singles in five doubles and three singles in five chances. He made a double and single of Young he pegged wildly. There was a prolonged wrangle over the ground rules as to whether or not Burns was entitled to score on the Burns was entitled to score on the

Should Count, But Don't.

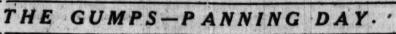
The Cubs failed to count in the sixth on a pass, a single, and a double, and during that spasm Martin gave way to a pinch hitter without the punch. Douglas went to the slab in the seventh and blanked the Glants for two rounds.

Kauff Scores After Fifth Hit. Alexander had two Glants dead in the tenth before Kauff tore off his fifth consecutive hit and scored on a single by Heinesim. Benton whifted



Braves-Reds Game Called in Fifth Innning, 1 to 1

tt, O., June 15.-The Boston Cincinnati game was called on account of rain in the second half a the fifth inning, with the score i to 1, and, according to the rules, is not counted in the property of the rules are rules in the second in the second sea a legal game.





NOTHING MAKES A WOMAN SO HAPPY AS SOMEONEELSES PAN NING SHINE UP YOUR LETTLE PAN-COME ON-TROUBLES-ALONG ALL RIGHT. THOSE TWO WOULD DIE OF A BROKEN HEART. THEY'D HAVE NOTHING TO TALK ABOUT

I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'TARRANGE THEIR LADY FRIENDS ALPHABETICALLY SO THEY WON'T MISS ANY OF THEM-NO SYSTEM AT ALL-LEAVE IT TO THAT OLD SEA GULL TO BRING THE NEWS AROUND -SHE'S GOT A CARRIER PIGEON TIED IN ASACK IF THERE WERE ONLY THREE WOMEN IN THE WORLD - TWO OF THEM WOULD GET TO GETHER AND TALK ABOUT THE OTHER ONE

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati .27 18 .000 8t. Louis ... 20 24 .455

CHICAGO ... 24 20 .845

Pittsb'gh .23 21 .823 Boston ... 14 28 .333 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

ninth the fans were so hilarious they threw a lot of cushions on the field, some of them landing on straw hats in the crowd. Announcer Pelper begged

in the seventh. Young tried to score in the ninth drove across two runs and from second on Kauff's single to right. Brooklyn defeated St. Louis, 3 to 2, from second on Kauff's single to right.
Flack made a perfect throw and Killeer got the out in a close play at the had given a comedy exhibition by making a football dive for Kauff's bunt he retired the side with the aid of a double play.

Should Count, But Don't.

GLEASONS DROOP WHEN BIG 4 LOSE

the seventh and blanked the Glants for two rounds.

The Cubs scored one in their seventh when Flack was hit by the pitcher, went to third on Pick's single and scored on Mann's fly. They had a chance to score again in the eighth, when Douglas gave way to another punchless pincher.

That brought Alexander into the scrap for the finish. Dubue was all in with the heat, apparently, and let Barnes bat for him in the ninth. Rube Renton went to the slab and the Cubs tied the score on him with Flack's single, Doyle's error and two sacrifice hits.

WHEN BIG 4 LOSE

SLUGGING POWER

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—Since the White Sox left home two weeks ago in gallant style with a firm hold on first place they have played baseball apparently under a great strain.

It looks as if they forgot to bring the punch displayed in all their early season combats. Anyway, they have fought eleven battles on foreign soil and have been victorious only four times. Eddle Cicotte, pitcher supreme,

won three of those four. Claude Wilin Boston two out of four, and in Phila-delphia they won the only one played so far.

With such a record the athletes weren't in a mood to enjoy their day of rest here today. Not one of them took a ride down to Atlantic City for a pleasure jaunt. Most of them sat around the hotel lobby or in their

rooms thinking things over.

The fellows on the squad who are supposed to hit have fallen away down.

Take, for instance, Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver and Happy Felsch, who might be called the sluggers, quartet of the cufft. The sluggers, quartet of the cufft. gers' quartet of the outfit. These felruns or the team isn't going to win. Here's the way these four fellows swatted in the eleven games of the trip Eddie Cellins got eight hits in thirtyaverage of .205; Joe Jackson made hine ing his average .210; Buck Weaver swatted safely ten times in forty-six

BROWNS KNOCK YANKS OFF 1ST PLACE PERCH IN SIZZLING 1-0 DUEL

the league leadership when St. Louis won a pitchers' battle between Shocker a pitched ball, for the only run. Score:

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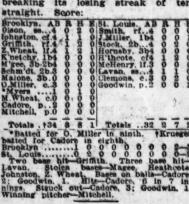
Two base hits—Austin, Baker, Three by
Lacobson, Stolen base—Peckinpau
ses on balls—Quinn, 2; Shocker, 1. Stru

TIGERS, 8; SENATORS, 8.

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ROBINS WIN IN PINCH, 3 TO 2

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- Pinch htt-



WAUKEGAN, 4; ASHLANDS, 6.

Rogers Park took the lead among the trav-lers by defeating Aurora 4 to 0. Phi tremmel held Aurora to four hits. Score

Woods and Waters 64 LARR LAKE FRONT LAW BEING

ENFORCED. HOSE who like to take a little

hike to the lake front and spend a few hours in what Dr. Van Dyke calls "profitable idleness," and incidentally take home a mess of perch New York, June 15.—New York lost fresh from the water, will be pleased to learn that the state fisheries department is enforcing the netting laws on the lake front.

scored Demmitt, who had been hit with entire, lake front was set aside as a fish preserve for hook and line fishing. Netting was not prohibited entirely, but the old system of using nets on and to one hit in seven rounds, and they near the plers, which was ruining gathered only four blows all together. ters [dip or gill] are not permitted Gunthers to operate within 300 yards of shore Wotell. or within 200 yards of the sides or

Recently some of the old time netwere promptly put under arrest and quite a goodly flock of 'em will appear in court today to "get theirs." We tope the judge sentences every one of them to cut balt for twenty years and a day! From the standpoint of benefiting the greatest number of people Chicago's lake front fishing is the most

Minor Leagues

important fish and game asset in the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ings.]
Bloomington, 9; Peoria, 7. [First game.]
Bloomington, 11; Peoria, 5. [Second game.]
Moline, b; Rockford, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUB.

Wichita, 6; Ostahoma City, 5.
Oklahoma City, 9; Wichita, 2.
Des Moines, 3; St. Joseph, 1 [12 innings]
St. Joseph, 11; Des Moines, 1.
Joplin, 6; Tulea, 0.
Tulsa, 6; Jonlin, 0.
Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 0.
Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 9.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 2.

Chattanooga, 4: Atlanta, 2.
Mobile, 3: New Orleans, 2.
Little Rock, 3: Memphis, 6.
Nashville, 12: Birmingham, 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 3. Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 1, Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 6. Vernon, 2; San Francisco, 6. Seattle, 4; Sacramento, 8. Portland, 6; Salt Lake, 6. Portland, 6; Salt Lake, 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

nore, 5; Binghamton, 2.
to, 5; Reading, 3.
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to, 4; Jersey City, 2.
rk, 8; Rochester, 1.
rk, 2; Bochester, 1 [thirteen innings Michigan City, Ind., June 15.—Union Giant rom Chicago won from the Haskell Barkers to 4. Jack Scheneberg, recently returned

What's

the odds. how much

How much ?

FAIRIES FADE BEFORE LEFTY SULLIVAN OF

and Quinn. The game was decided in Last year, partly at least through day, 7 to 0. The result atoned for a the second by Jacobson's triple which the efforts of Woods and Waters, the trimming Beloit handed the Neisens in

Lefty Jack Sullivan was absolute master of the Badgers. He held them Sullivan set down ten on strikes.

HAMMOND, 2; RAGENS, 1.

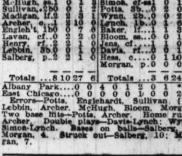
NORMALS, 5; HAWTHORNES, 4

..8 10 27 8 Totals ...4 9 27 6

LOCAL BASEBALL

Baseball

IMMY ARCHER'S bat brought vic tory to Albany Park when Wil-liams' club downed East Chicago 8 to 3, at Albany park. The for ing McHugh and Madigan ahead of



National Catholic

Knights of Pythias

EDISON PARK, 7; INDIANA HARBOR,

CICERO, 2; JACK RABBITS, 0.

ARISTO CLUB SHOWS

DEFEAT OF YEAR, 3-

hans at the latter's park. The count double, proved the deciding factor, Joe

LOGAN SQUARE, 4; MAGNETS, 3.

ragine won an easy same from Melroserk at Cicero and Armitage avenues, 15 to

PESER LOOKS TO CADDOCK

15,000 FANS

Bugs Cram the Park Duel of Dusky Stars Score 3 to 0.

Giants defeat the Detroit Bu It was the first game of the five which will be played this Donaldson forced in the fr

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"Turkish"? See Thursday's Papers

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ht he expects to make for his

stile with Dempsey. The cham-less hopped on the scales before his restout and tipped the beam at ex-city 248 pounds, which is a pound and enchalf lighter than when he

on the championship from Jack

iedo, O., June 15.—[Special.]—If terrid rays of Old Sol beat down

afternoon of July 4 as they did this championship fight will not on be forgotten by the big men who

providing the reason for the fight.

ther will it be forgotten by some
the fans who will be benched with-

red in perspiration, Jess Willard

his sparring partners and Jack

peer and his helpers went through keuts this afternoon while some

soo eager and enthusiastic but hot

metators "suffered" with them. How the of these ringsiders, and there are many of the fair sex, escaped

prostration is more than we can

temperature at the Casino ring-

must have been 120 degrees. Still,

s fans sat and watched and ap-

nded the efforts of Willard and his

will be shut off, so if the at-here isn't cooled a bit on the out-

ple, two with Jack Heinen of Chithe latest addition to the train

n. Jess snapped a powerful right Hemple's chin that sent Jack reel-

en followed Hemple, and if Will

pe he will give Willard a "real

Jack is just the sort of spar-

artner that the champion needs low, and when he arrived this

but his success in real compe-nasn't been wonderful.

a lusty wallop and can take

on. Perhaps the new sparring

Crowd Pays Dempsey Visit.

at least a good part of them, both ends of the two ring cir-traveling over to the Maumee

ap of Dempsey after Willard shed his toil for the day. There

re treated to a little surprise

and his chief trainer, Jimmy st, didn't want to disappoi

e is the type of fighter who speeds

nen is a great gymnasium

staff, and three with Walter Mon

a back against the ropes, bewildered

No Breeze in Big Arena.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Cram the Park of Dusky Stars: Score 3 to 0.

CEL WINNER GAELS' RUN

Heh elevation of the Bayview park ena is necessary, and, of course, all de by a tempering breeze it isn't hard imagine how it will be at the ringon July 4 if this terrific heat spell In spite of the heat the champion eight rounds, three with Jack

rant Schedules

it pugilists will be HERAN LEAGUE.

ailroad

al" nning June t that it will

, for

least four or five days. He wore of tape over the wound today, erspiration loosened it and it the fourth on the card, lines of bettors and off after a round. rspiration loosened it and it off after a round.

at the Longchamps could at the Longchamps could a filly track, where it is usually track, the it is usually track, the it is usually track, the production of the ested, being still under requitered.

Preparation of Jack's Food Receives Personal Attention from Converted Admirer, Who Has Decided That Fighters Are Human Beings, After All.



Toledo Fight

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Toledo, O., June 15.—When Heinen left the ring today his arms felt as led to reduce when he started rind here we'll say that the Chi. if they weighed a couple of tons. ago fellow needs it more. Heinen got the scales just before he went to how crazy the fans are to see the men how crazy the fans are to see the men

ring and weighed 229 1/2 pounds. who are to battle on July 4. The gate 's about twenty-five pounds ex- daily and, Sunday is a sweet little climbed through the ropes ringsiders and it was found that the two busy rounds with the cham. Casino ring was built too low to give the was puffing like a steam engine the fans a clear view of the scrappers.

and said that a few days' work with So the ring was raised a foot to imess in the heat will take off the sur- prove conditions. Tex Rickard is wearing a trail belage and enable him to make raining bouts interesting for Will- tween the two camps. He is keeping what a fighter really was," continued a close eye on both fighters to see

that nothing happens between now and July 4. Tex and Mrs. Rickard at we saw today tends to make and July 4. Tex and saw the workout today. Some of these fellows Some of these fellows who are hang-

going to win?" They get little satisaction.

In one of the places here where a Jack is pleased. She gives him nice, faction.

first round." That bet is still waiting this liquid gives him something to ut trying to find a soft spot for a taker. If present indications count, this ch to rest. Willard saw today Jack was out of condition and is going to be some town on Independence day. Hotel accommodations have bediately began to administer a lit-lesson. He showed no mercy on puffy Heinen and handed him a try clouting on the chin and mid-line.

higher.

chin, one fan yelled: "Don't climb en that little fellow's face, Walter."

Another fan, seeing the perspiration dripping off the end of the champion's nose, shouted: "You need a drainage is still "mother" of the camp.

Overland Automobile company embroach that little fellow's face, Walter."

Ployés, previous to Dempsey's arrival was used for dances, picnics, and parties. A French chef has since been preliminaries for the pistol team to represent the United States in the interallied states in the interallied states in the interallied states in the united States in the interallied states in the united States in the united States in the interallied states in the united States in the interallied states in the united S system, Jess."

VANDERBILT'S TCHAD TAKES FRENCH DERBY

PARIS, June 15 .- William K. Vang, and the challenger donned parties and the challenger donned of for a little gallop with the Kid.

The stape of rounds of couple of rounds of chony sparring partner, who ago opened a cut over Jack's with a left hook. There was with a left hook. There was with a left hook. There was with Tchad, was the preferred choice of the stable to win the race. McKin-luctions to keep off that sore. sey stepped a couple of rounds natructions to keep off that sore ley finished fourth. The Vanderbilt pair was favorite in the betting. An immense crowd, including a great number of American officers and d. It's a cinch that Dempsey soldiers, thronged the stands and in the back to the game of slug-closures. The betting began on the ith his colored sparring partners, Derby before the first race of the day

were still in front of the mutuel booths endeavoring to make wagers. Nelson Wants to Box.

If the visitors to Willard's camp is Dillon, the Indianapolis light the Longchamps course, the Changeight. Dillon wanted to box a tilly track, where it is usually contilly track, where it is usually contilled to the continuous co sted, being still under requisiti

SOUTH CHICAGO TRAPS.

'MA' DUCKWORTH **FINDS FIGHTER IS** JUST A BIG BOY

Toledo, O., June 15 .- [Special.]-" Is that big boy a fighter?" It was Mrs. Charles Duckworth, "mother" of Jack Dempsey's training camp, who asked the question. That Getting some fair drives, and liking "Why. you know, when I learned

the man who faces Jess Willard July 4. that Jack Dempsey, a fighter, was coming out to the club on Maumee bay to train, and that I was to cook for him, I was awed and wondered Mrs. Duckworth.

Never Saw One Before. "It is different now. A fighter is

just like any other human being, and ing around Toledo waiting for fight everybody likes the big boy. It is still day resemble race track chaps. About hard for me to believe that Jack is a the only question they ask is, "Who's fighter. I never had seen one before." The "mother" of the training camp fellow can lay a wager on the fight big steaks, three inches thick, lamb, there is posted, "1 to 25 that Demp- and pork chops. He also drinks beer sey doesn't knock out Willard in the and ale at his meals, for Jack believes work off when he goes into action.

Camp Loyal to Dempsey. Charles Duckworth and the other Duckworths, which include mother and daughter Hilda, are great friends of ian, Dempsey now, and are pulling for him It will be the to win July 4. The Duckworths came to America three years ago, and they carry the accent.

season in the Cream city. A specific will be run over the north shore elected and Wells streets, at 5:30 o'clock.

ner wishes tonight he had done at training in Chicago before reding here. He left the ring with a a frantic effort to paw a punch to his overland Automobile company employes, previous to Dempsey's arrival onese where one of Willard's left chin, one fan yelled: "Don't climb en ployés, previous to Dempsey's arrival that little fellow's face, Walter."

Another fan, seeing the perspiration

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TALES OF ATEE-BOX

R. HALFORD J. MORLAN, national champion in various a well known hunter and fisherman, is learning to play golf.



finally consented to pilot his friend tack to the city. Aper half a mile he had a blowout.
"D—n it all," he expostulated as

he sloshed through the mud fixing the tire, "I should have kept on playing golf and from now on I will." PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

CAPT. RAYMOND FIRST IN SHOOT.

YANKS TO SHOOT BRITISH. Caldwell, N. J., June 18.—A "cable materies and British teams for ternational championship in small bore according will be held here and in Engl

ST. LOUIS WINS **OLYMPIC CUP BY** BUT THE ONLY BORE WILL

BE THE SUBJECT

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—[Special.] flow still?

Led by Clarence Wolff with a card P'll say they will!

won the annual competition for the Olympic cup at the Sunset Hill club

District Golf association.

The Olympic cup is a St. Louis trophy, having been presented by the late Col. George McGrew when the original Olympic tournament was staged at the Glen Echo club in 1904, the year of the St. Louis exposition.

Back to Original Home.

It was then won by the Western Golf for assistance, left his penknife behind him. The poor man, recovering, cut association team and turned back for him. The poor man, recovering, cut competition. Nearly every succeeding his throat with the knife, and a river year it has been won by teams of Chibeing nigh, jumped into it; but comcago players. Its return to St. Louis is pany coming, he was dragged out alive nighly gratifying to Mound City golf-

By reason of the torrid atmosphere the event was cut to eighteen holes. A California girl who won the prize and that was plenty. The St. Louis in a bathing suit parade spent only C. Wolff, 77; R. Lord, 80; C. Kenney, 81; G. H. Walker, 83.

Paul Gardner Hits Slump. Warren Wood led the Chicago tear with a card of 74, the best of the day; Donald Edwards had 81 and Kenneth Burns 83, while Paul E. Gardner had 85, after getting 71 in a practice round The Detroit G. A. team had 333 and the Trans-Mississippi team 349, Knepper having low card of 77.

2 GOLF STROKES

Trophy Returns to First

Home by Victory Over

Chicago Players.

BY JOE DAVIS.

of 77, the St. Louis Golf asso

Rain fell tonight and the course, which was lightning fast on the hill tops, should be better tomorrow. Pairings of Chicagoans.

Following are the pairings of Chi-

apolis. E. H. Evans and James D. Standish, De-

SIXTEEN QUALIFY IN WINDSOR PLAY

G. H. Brown turned in low net of 73 in the qualifying round for the Skeandhu trophy at the Windsor Golf club. Brown had a gross of 87, less his handicap of 14. Charley Cochrell, with a handicap of two strokes, was second high with 76. The tourney was postponed from Saturday. Sixteen

postoned from Saturday, Sixteen qualifying scores:

G. H. Brown, 87-14-73; Charley Cochrell, 78-2-76; H. W. Cooper, 102-23-79; H. G. Campbell, 93-14-79; W. L. Cook, 108-28-80; W. Eagle, 90-10-80; A. L. Lewis, 89-8-81; Charles Collins, 94-12-82; W. E. Fridley, 96-14-82; T. Holmes, 90-8-82; H. W. Larue, 91-8-83; A. A. Pike, 91-7-84; H. E. Herrick, 94-10-84; G. A. Schmuck, 94-10-84; A. McFall, 95-9-86; C. H. Higgina, 100-14-86.

Everu Little Bit Helps

Twelve years ago—momentous date— Into this town I rolled in state.

I found the loop a messy crate
Of traps and traffic inchoate.
The streets were crammed, the cars
were jammed,
The citizens flimflammed and rammed;
And while the people dammed and
dammed
The politicians shammed and
shammed.

The politicians shammed and shammed. I heard 'em talking subway then And still and yet and once again; Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest were these-without amen, But with a sealor's vim and skill, Words, words, words, words, words, words, they'd spill.

And twelve years hence, will words flow still? I'll say they will!

IF SHE ISN'T ASLEEP. olympic cup at the Sunset Hill club this afternoon, getting a total of 321 and finishing just two strokes ahead figger, and have lunch and dinner sent of the quartet representing Chicago up to your booth. If you get no answer in eight hours, you'll know the I



NO ACCOUNT. "How do you account," asks Li'l Eva, "for the mentality of the homme CONTINGENT PLANS

Of that good news that the poet sar and kid Berlin, And I'd love to scan the Adria am wild to lamp Pares, see, and tramp the Champs El-es-see, And scatter france from Rotterds

to Ham. Yep, I aim to venture these and som



view many things of worth; But the spree I'll get more fun from than the rest Will be in C. Dickens' quarter gettin

piped on ale and porter-

TOLEDO FIGHT NOTES

A wild rumor spread through the camps that both fighters had sprained their vocabularies. The lie was quickly nailed.

"Bull," said Jess. "I was never in better talking trim."

"The old jaw," said Jack, "is still

Jack is developing speed as a kidder.
"What d'ya tackle after the morning

unge?" was shot at him.
"Ah, there's the rub," he shot A bookle with a \$50,000,000 bankroll has landed here. A fellow tried to bet him a dime Jess wouldn't buy the eats for Jack if Jess won. No bet.

Today's Selections

Zenith, Paddy Dear, Ivry.

Damrosch, Camouffeur, Kilts II.

Eoyce Rells, Valor, Greetes.

Neddam, Estrieve, Ira Wilson.

AT LATONIA.

Dope For Race Followers

LATONIA ENTRIES.

Piret race. \$1,200. 3 year olds and up, urongs—*Cuicnda, 95; Brisk, *Dairy Ma Tours, 110 each; Bathilda Tiaian, 115 eac Bagpipe, 100; Napthalius [inp.], 105; Bo stelle, 110; Emahid, Leicaster, 115 eac

Sixth race, \$2,200, Queen City club hashed ap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Buford, 104; lack Clark, 105; War God, 112; Lillian Shaw 105; Hendrie, 110; Leochares, 126.

Seventh race, \$1,300, 3 year olds and up, 11-16 miles—Lutetia, 98; Emanalee, Dixie Carroll, 103 each; *Kingfisher, 110; Hanovia, 113; Obolus, 115; General Haig, Tyranny, 103 each; *Thinker, 105; *Wautkeag, 110; Blatcher, 115; Sandsaan H., 116, Also eligible: *Deckmate, 110; Dick Williams, 115; *Bands of Pleasure, 110; Bam Reh, 98; *Sanayming (imp.), 110.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

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First race, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs—Heyday, 112; Oceanta, 112; Germa,
112; Encrinate, 112; Marie Antoinette, 107.

Second race, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs—
Phantom Maid, 105; Scotts, 111; Duchess
Lace, 114; My Friend, 117; Herodias, 111;
Alphee, 111; High Born Lady, 111; Ophelia,
111; Terentia, 121; Tuscaloosa, 121.

Third race, 3 year olds and up, 11-16
miles—Lucius, 113; "Alma B, 103; Mellrace,
106; "Queen of the Sea, 107; Paddy Dear,
117; "Dragon Rock, 106; "Tantalus, 98;
2enith, 111; Miss Bryn, 108; Ultra Gold,
113; Teddy Rousseau, 110; Dr. Rae, 103;
Onwa, 108; "King John, 117; Zindia, 103;
Our Nephew, 112; Ivry, 103; Taliormaid,
100; Piedra, 113.

Fourth race, 3 year olds, and up, Garden
City stakes, 11-16 miles—Kilts, 110; Dorcas,
108; Miss Bryn, 96; Damrosch, 115; "War
Zoos, 101; Ceramis, 103; War Mask, 109;
Frederick the Great, 100; "Woodtrap, 107;

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BEAT HAYES IN **CITY NET FINAL**

Green Victor When Opponent is Hampered by Serve Restrictions.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The foot fault rule helped depose a onship yesterday, A. L. Green Jr. feating Walter T. Hayes at the Chi-

Hayes was both rattled and peeved by strict calling of the rule which per-nits no steps forward by the server. trying to win. He got only three points in the fourth set and four in the fifth. Match Starts Well

The match started like a keen contest, although just at the start, after several of the penalizations caused a series of double faults, Hayes stepped a yard back of the service line, and the remainder of the first set was

After Green had led, 4 to 3, in games and 40—38 in the first set, but could not win, Hayes began the second set with reviving ardor. This was the best fight of the match, Green at one time being 5—4 and 40—15, only to have victory snatched away by the back line driving of the ex-champion.

Green Goes Into Lead. Green took the lead in the third set and he dropped the last two edlessly for the final two sets. Sum

-0.6-0. Men's doubles, final mistch [incomplete; to be replayed]—Sam Hardy and W. S. Miller S. R. H. Burdick and Al Green, 6-3, 5-7, -0.6-2. Junior singles, final match—Raiph Rice desated Bradley Guyton, 6-2, 6-1. Women's doubles, semi-final round—Mrs. Islacolm MacNelli Jr., and Miss Katherine Valdo defeated Misses Emily Timm and corothy Wahl, 6-3, 6-2.

PUBLIC PARKS LEAGUE.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION.

METROPOLITAN TENNIS CHAMP New York, June 15.—S. Howard Voshell ew York won the Metropolitan tenn

WASHINGTON TRAPS. E. McIntire was high gun in the shoot of the Washington Gun eiu won the 100 bird event with 89 and first place in the other two races.

100 targets, 16 yards—E. McIntire, Schremer, 83; Dr. Pollard, 83; Dr. Zaruba, 39; J. Kreanner, 49; Dr. 12 tamel, 49; S. Schremer, 49; Dr. 14 tamel, 49; S. Schremer, 49; Dr. 15 tamel, 49; S. Schremer, 49; Dr. 16 targets, 16 yards—E. McIntire, Turek, 36; H. Bullen, 34; M. Reinel, Mack, 29; Zamel, 23; S. Schremer, 23; Dr. Polla C. Mack, 21; H. Bullen, 19; A. Ture, M. Reinel, 19; J. Kraemer, 19; Dr. 16



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And really enjoy them.

But I never find myself shaken by the vulsions of laughter that overtake Others, who also display average inelilgence, most of the time. with the telephone company.

I hoped it had, for then I meant to knock it, because that's

way my telephone number starts And I am lucky if I can ever get any

"Here," I thought, "is a chance to wasn't. You never can ge It has been proved By many others of average intelli-

burg where Charlie lives,
And is a sort of maid of all work in truly rural hotel, where lobby is cleaned by running the lawn mower over it.

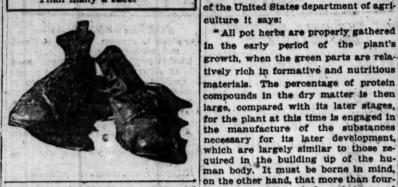
(Charles.)

orning, busy courting Edna A city feller lands in town

ms, for Charles has a

HIM BOOTSIES

Not full of beauty, Not full of grace, But with far more expression Than many a face.



puts a ribbon on her hair and Succumbs to the blandishments of th city feller, who wears spats.

spats of his own made out of A pair of knitted socks—that ravel. . (You know the stuff your Beloved pulls.) He's so Original. Isn't he?

Well, etc., etc., etc. I heard of people' Shriek their heads off over didn't, but then Who am I? (Anyhow, I like

"Shoulder Arms" better)

Mundelein in \$10,000 Church Fund Pledge

The drive of the Associated Catholic charities is expected to reach its full momentum this week. Arch-bishop Mundelein has announced he will subscribe \$10,000, designating that one-half of that amount be devoted to the wage fund of the House of the Good Shepherd. The wage fund or the House of the Good Shepherd. The wage fund provides renumerations for the girls in the various industrial departments. The wage fund when sprouting out of the ground, say to all greens, "Lemon juice is an approvide in the various industrial departments. Checked new cellent, tender greens; even after the sufficient, if you know how to use it.

A Friend in Need Tribune Cook Book Sally Joy Brown BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Milkweed Greens.

In an article of the 1895 yearbool

known better, because they have un-

lerstood the constitutions of foods as

Pot herbs are undoubtedly best when

Fond of Reading.

"I am down and out, crippled in my feet and legs so I am hardly able to which are largely similar to those required in the building up of the human body. It must be borne in mind, on the other hand, that more than four-fifths, by weight, of the substance of green vegetables is made up of water."

walk or work any more, and the that account to pass a good deal of my time lying down or sitting in a chair. I am fond of reading, in fact find in books and magazines my main enjoymen vegetables is made up of water."

ment in life. In olden times when I were to subscribe for walk or work any more, and have on Here we have the doctrine of "water" ment in fife. In olden times when I was prosperous I used to subscribe for and read the leading magazines of the country, and am slow missing them awfully on account of not being able to subscribe for the maintenance of adult health at least twenty years before it was so named. We also have that necessary emphasis on the large water content of vegetables—mineral water I am fond of calling it—but no recognition of the fact that this water must not be diluted much in cooking. The scientists of that day used to say the details of the cook, but later scientists have known better, because they have un-

Pair of Water Wings. "I wish I could get a pair of water wings. I am so anxious to learn how to swim, but have no confidence in my-

just sprouted, but the other day I was where I could gather fine bunches of milkweed in full bud, and I found those buds and the tenderer leaves Charlotte lives on a farm. If some graduate from water wings is willing to pass them along to this little girl l nade an excellent green. Any pot shall be pleased to supply her ad

stalk they are good."

Bright Sayings of the Children

nother heard him and went to see how



Real Love FALL POTATOES Stories 3 BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The Nerve of a Dentist.

in storage and may be kept in ordinary storage without sprouting or shriveling until late the following spring. The eating qualities of fall potatoes are far better than the spring crop, maturing in hot weather. Another advantage that is especially important is the fact that tubers from the fall crop are particularly good for seed purposes the following spring, and they are also large, free from disease, and bright coolored. The fall potato crop should be plant-

n this section and a little later po-south. The question of seed, where po-tatoes are planted this late, is impor-The next time she came he applied tatees are planted this late, is important. In southern sections potatoes
from the early spring crop can be
used for seeding purposes in planting
the second crop, but that is not possible this far horth.

Varieties for fall crop purposes may
be the same as for the spring crop if
they are the early kind. But it is advisable to select varieties that are particularly suitable to this climate. There
are varieties on the market that are
especially adapted to this season and
section, such as the Nebraska and Sir
Walter Raleigh. These varieties are
capable of withstanding heat in midsummer, and produce a large crop of
tubers of good sating and keeping qualities.

ment at this bold speech of this sup-posedly shy young man that she just sat and stared while he blurted out an

But after carrying it this far he was determined not to lose her on account of a blunder and so he became a daily caller and finally persuaded her he wa not such a bad fellow after all. R. H.

coertain man, blow, and banner should mature becoertain man, fore frost. But this far north it would not be safe to plant these varieties, as they would not likely mature unless good stand.

even this is possible where the ground you. But if you will is put in good condition before plantblow, and banner should mature being. The use of large seed pieces and planting in five, well prepared soil just schemes and menusyou want—or you ma
at the book stores.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Only One He Know "Dear Miss Blake: I have aithful reader of your col lay, but have never e dvice until just at this

jackie for almost two years never met him nor seen his from his picture, and, of cr man, and, judging from his letter why, he certainly must be a gentlem "Now, the perplexing part of a story is that he is coming to the

and would it be necessar meet him at the depot, or

Small Boy's Birthday Part "Dear Miss Blake; My 10

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SPECIAL

Lake Forest Winter Club to Be Opened Formally Today

winter club of Lake Forest is of the club for the summer although there are selected in the way of celebration in the way of ce mining pool, tennis courts, and on are popular recreation haunts are Forest's fashionable young and Miss Alice Roth is again in or the season. Later in the there will be swimming and tournaments at the club.

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the commencement exercises of the per college at Ferry hall will be held morning at 10:30 o'clock in Lake set. At 12 o'clock there will be an mae meeting at Ferry hall, fol-

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mry H. Walker of 1721 Prairie avea, will return to St. Louis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks

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younger social set, are to depart in
we days for Paris, where they will
their residence probably permatits,

EDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

should be sent to the home garden committee, 7526 Eggleston avenue.

Members of the Personal Service circle will be the guests of the management of St. Mary's Training school, y evening at the First Con-church in Omaha. The attended by her sister, Miss man, as maid of honor, and haids were Miss Henrietta and Miss Grace Ruxton of Miss Regina Connell and Mrs. Garratt of Omaha. John M. Highland Park was best man Ruxton. After a wedding trip of Highland Park was best man it. Ruxton. After a wedding trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton will 1013 North State street.

and Mrs. F. L. Humes of 4434 Seeley avenue announce the of their daughter, Bernice to George C. Smith, which took last Wednesday.

Laura Stephanle West, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. West Park, will be married next Sat-to Lieut. Walter Carleton Rat-ton of Mrs. Robert Rattray of the Miss West is a Vassar tle, and her fiance, who was used from Yale, served overseas

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time. The composers were Prof. Horatic Parker, dean of the Yale

beth, who was graduated from college in Chicago. Miss Dubois wifi be a debutante of next season. Mr. and Mrs. Dubois now make their home in Washis summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckingham announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ayme, to Walter A. Nicholson of Peoria, Ill., on Wednesday. The several classes will hold their exclass. The several classes will hold their exclass. The several classes will hold their exclass. The several classes will hold their exclass in the chapel on the campus in Evanston this morning and will stage other class day events in the afternoon. "Illumination" exercises will be held this evening, when the students will build bonfires and hang up be held this evening, when the stu-dents will build bonfires and hang up Japanese lanterns for a parade. New York, June 15 .- [Special.]-The wedding of Miss Elinor Bigelow Ward, and lunch daughter of George S. Ward of 155 delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beckwith and Riverside drive, and Donald Goodrich. Son of Mrs. Goodrich and the late H. Calvin Goodrich of Minaeapolis, Minn., was held Saturday afternoon in the partment during the last winter. So, where Mr. Walter S. Ward was matron of Mrs. Walter S. Ward of 155

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The commencement festivities began Friday night with a reception to the senior class extended by the president gate and acting dean and Mrs. U. S. Grant at the Holgate home, 617 Li

brary place.

Scientist to Lecture.

The Englewood Woman's club is inviting the people of that community to compete for prizes which will be offered for the best window boxes, vege table garden, flower garden, the most artistic yard, the most attractive decoration around the porch. The area in-John W. Doorly of Leeds, England ember of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, church, 5318 Kenmore avenue, this evening and tomorrow evening at 8 and South Park avenue to Kedzie on the east and west. The club hopes to stimulate further interest and pride in landscape gardening as practiced by the layman. Names and addresses

"Ship of States" Festival. A June festival and cards will be among the features of the program arranged by the National Ship of States, Colorado, for Wednesday afternoon at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Thomas Oskar, commander of the ship, will be assisted by a committee of fifty mem-





New Haven, Conn., June 15.—[Special.]—The keynote of Yale's commencement, marking the institution's system was struck this afternoos in the commemorative exercises held in Woolsey hall in honor of the 310 than to the theater for which it was built. They hope to have it blue pendled for a first performance on Tuesday night. From South Bend, where hymn, performed in public for the first are reports that it is good.

time. The composers were Prof.
Horatio Parker, dean of the Yale
school of music, and Brian Hooker,
'02, who composed, respectively, the
music and words of the \$10,000 prize
American opera, "Mona."

President Hadley, in his address,
said:

"These men have fought their fight;
ours remains before us. Fifty years
ago Abraham Lincoln pointed out the
way—the only way—in which the living can worthily commemorate the
dead. It is for us to see that these
heroic dead shall not have died in vain.

"Liberty is threatened from below
as well as from above. Those who
fied fiave protected democracy against
the attacks of those who conceived
themselves to be above the law. To
us remains the harder task of protecting it against the machinations of
those who conceive themselves" to be
beneath it."

The first nighters were not without
refuge, however, for Richard Carle
was making his debut at the Stude
baker in a fresh edition of "Sunshina."
This is the sentimental little musical play recently produced at the
Princess, where it languished, the
audiences finding it more pensive than
comical. It had the pretitest, least
rouged and most competent chorus in
town, a winning young prima donna,
bright costumes, a fair cast, and a
cumbrous plot, which told of the het
Spanish affection of Bombito, a buil
nghter, for Santa, a little girl gmusgler.

But Mr. Carle was needed to relieve
the rather drowsy romances, and he began last night to do so. He took the
role of a jocular American life insurance agent operating in Spain, rewrote
practically every line of it, and made
it one of the funniest of his impersonations. He is a clown for adults; his
humor has an airy intelligence not
owned by other musical corre

New York, June 15.—[Special.]—Dr.
John Grier Hibben, president of princeton university, delivered the baccalaurests sermon today to this pears graduating class and also to the control of the property of the baccalaurests and also to the control of the control o

Robert Kelly, Joseph Shirley.

Tomorrow will be alumni day, when former graduates will give breakfasts and luncheons, and addresses will be Robert Kelly, Joseph Shirley.

The graduation address was given by Adjt. Gen. F. S. Dickson.

Diplomas and brevet second lieutenal guard were awarded to: Philip R. Anderson, Fay E. Gibbs, Amos D. Allman, Gerald J. Hooper,

OBITUARY.

Vice President of the Case Plow Works Dies

Kenosha, Wis., June 15.-Frederick Rebinson Pettit, vice president and general manager of the J. I. Case Plow works in Racine, and one of the best Capt. Marshall Field III., with his wife and two children, Marshall IV. home in Racine vestandary at his and Barbara, are to spend the wife and two children, Marshall IV. home in Racine yesterday following and Barbara, are to spend the suman an attack of influenza. He was born mer in Santa Barbara, Cal. Capt. in Kenosha March 22, 1884, and was Field left for the east yesterday to educated at the University school of get the children and will return in about a week. and the University of Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1904. He was a member of the University club of Chicago and for two years was ama-teur golf champion of Wisconsin.



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The second luncheon of the series of weekly luncheons given by the Mount riage in Washington June 12 of Miss Louise J. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rhodes of Savanna, Ill. and Richard Ives Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Law, also of Savanna, Ill. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma scrority, Northwestern university, '14, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Pharmacy, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Chi fraterpity, weekly luncheons given by the Mount is sized league, a federation of seven women's clubs who are working for a \$25,000 membership as an annual sustaining fund for the hospital, will be held at noon today in the Congress hotel. More than \$8,000 already has been collected in pledges and subscriptions.

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OBITUARY .

Conrad M. Bentley of Oak Park Found Dead

Conrad M. Bentley, 59, prominent resident of Oak Park and retired president of a manufacturing company, died of apoplexy yesterday morning in the basement of his home, 721 South Kenilworth avenue. When a thunderstorm broke over the suburbhe went to the basement to shut the windows. His daughter, Irene, found the body an hour later in a pool of water.

body, said the water was not of sufficient depth to cause drowning.

Mr. Bentley was a member of the prominent clubs and societies of Oak Park and was well known in the suburb. He is survived by five daughters
—Irene. Maude, Fluerette, Marietta
and Rose.

An inquest will be held today.

90 years old, a widow, died at her home, 1450 Sherman avenue, Evanston, wenty years, moving there from Chicago, where she lived for fifty years. Four sons and a daughter survive her.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

PPLER—Jessie Smith Appler, 1:30 p. m.
June 16, 1918. In loying remembrance of our dear mother and wife.

JESSICA AND DADDIE. HOROVITZ—E. Samuel Horovits, June 76.
1918, one of the noblest souls whom God
did lend, a faithful husband, father, friend,
always so loving, patient and kind. What
a beautiful memory left behind. Gone but
not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

APPEL Louis Appel, at Sandwich, III., beloved husband of Martha, father of Albert, Edward, Paul. May, Mrs. C. M. Maxarr, and Sidney. Service at Rosehill chapel, Tuesday, June 17, 2 p. m.

BARKER-Katherine Barker, June 14, at her residence, 550 Surf-st, sister of William Barker. Services Monday, June 16, at 10:30 s. m., at Graceland chapel. Inter-ment at Graceland.

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DEATH NOTICES.

Mount Carmel June 17. Trains leave 12:30 p. m. at 5th-av. and Van Buren.

MEE—David D. Mee, age 68 years, dearly beloved husband of Margaret J. Mee, nee Binyon; fond father of Flora E. Fox and the late C. Edward Mee; grandfather of Gladys Smith and Jeannette Fox; greatsrandfather of Sybil, Jane Smith. Remains lie in state at his own chapel, 3918 frring Park-blvd., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 17, 2 p. m. Internet Mount Olive. Member of Myrtle lodge, A. F. & A. M., 795; St. Elmo Commandery, No. 65; Knights Templar, and Knights of Pythians, 597.

MEYER—Leon Meyer, 928 Hyde Park-blvd., June 14, aged 69 years, husband of Josephine, father of Mrs. 801 Goldsmith. Funeral Tuesday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

MOKATE—Henry J. Mokate, beloved husband of Mary Mokate, nee Blake, fond father of Mildred, Harry, and Regins, brother of Anthony and William Mokate. Funeral Wednesday, June 18 at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1746 North-av., to Anumeriation church, where solemn requiren high hass will be ecclebrated; autos to Caivary. Member Lincoln court, C. O. F. Larayette council 361, K. of C. Murphy—Joseph C. Murphy, formerly of 950 W. 78th-st. June 14 by.

MURPHY—Joseph C. Murphy, form of 950 W. 76th-st. June 14. loved husband of Winifred, son of garet Murphy and the late Cornelius phy, brother of Mary, Catherine, Edward William, Funeral Tuesday, June 1a. m., from 8012 S. Morgan-st., 84. church, where high mass will be brated, thefice by autos to Mount Oliver Deriver, page 16.

PERVIER—Sadie W. Pervier, nee Madder beloved wife of Willard A. Pervier, lovin daughter of Mary A. Madden and the late B. B. Madden, suddenly, at Grant

of the late Bridget Quinlan, nee Kauc, father of Michael, Margaret, Nellie, and the late Bridget Quinlan and Mrs. Mary A. Walsh. Funeral Tuesday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 64:32 Magnolia-av., to St. Ignatius church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celobrated, autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Monree 1:592 or 1593.

RITCHIE—Josic Ritchie, née Lynch, beloved wife of James, mother of Laura and Warren, sister of Mrs. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Corrigan, Tim, and the late Tom and Frank Lynch. Funeral Tuesday, June 17, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 436 S. Irvingav, to St. Patrick's church. Autos to Calvary.

ROBERTSON—Lillian I. Robertson, at her residence, 6009 Harper-av., beloved wife of J. D. Robertson and fond mother of Lillian Sailor, Mrs. Alice Peters, sister of Mrs. F. L. Langridge and Mrs. James Walker, John and Frank Glavin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., burial at Mount Qlivet. For particulars call Wentworth 5075.

ROSETH—Helene Roseth, inte member of Sisters of Fidelity. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3224 Pierce-av. Members please attend.

SCHUMACHER—Louis Echumacher, husband of Armes, nee Bolt, father of Walker.

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SCHUMACHER—Louis Schumacher, husband of Agnes, nee Bolt, father of Walter, Ellen, Mabel and Elmer, at residence, 1482 School-st, Funeral notice later.

SHERMAN—Harry N. Sherman, June 15, 1919, beloved husband of Susan Sherman. Funeral from late residence, 4626 Indiana-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Oakwoods. Oakwoods.

STEPHEN—Joseph A. Stephen, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mary, nee Muno, fond father of Mrs. A. N. Gorges, brother of Sebastian Stephen, Mrs. Mary Witz, Mrs. M. Scheidt, Mrs. Rose Meyr, Mrs. H. B. Scheidt. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. at his late residence, 7544 Ridge-av., Chicago, to St. Nicholas' church, Evanston, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Henry's cemetery. Joliet and Freeport papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

STERN—Samuel L. Stern, member of Crescent lodge 895, A. F. & A. M. Funers Monday, June 16, I. p. m., from chapel 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Maariv. Members of Crescent lodge 895, A. F. & A. M., take notice. DAVID R. ROLLER, Secy.

STERN—Samuel L. Stern, beloved brother of Leon and the late Milton L. Stern, and the late Mrs. Rudolph Hoefeld, Saturday evening. Burial from chapel at 47th-st, and Ingleside-av., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Member of Crescent lodge 895, A. F. & A. M.

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THOMAS—Julia Thomas, nee Donovan, June 15, widow of the late Charles W. Thomas, fond mother of Grace. Florence, William, and the late Marguerite, beloved sister of Mrs. H. A. Rubidge. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4037 Prairie-av., to St. Elizabeth's church. Interment at Calvary.

THORNSTROM—Anna Louise Thornstrom, aged 58 years, beloved wife of John Gustav Thornstrom, deceased, fond mother of Ida, Mrs. Emma Hanson, Gustav, Mrs. Hannah Sherrard, Alfrieda, Alice, Dorothy, Liliau, and Ruth, deceased, grandmother of Alice Louise Sherrard and Veryl Janet Thornstrom. Funeral from late residence. 1529 E. 73d-st., at 2 p. m. Monday, June 15, and 2:30 p. m. from Elim Baptist church.

16, and 3.00 p. m. From Jaim Sapachurch.
TRISSAL—Harriett Dale Trissal, 4744 Evansav., wife of Francis M., mother of Julius R., June 15. Funeral at Noblesville, Ind., Tuesday afternoon.
WALTHER—Anna Walther, aged 87 years, widow of Stephen Walther, mother of Albert J., F. Arthur, Lillie, and the Iste John A. Walther. Funeral notice later.
WALTON—Stephen J. Walton, beloved father of Stephen, Thomas, and Rhods Palmer. Service at Rosehill chapel, Wednesday, June 18, 1919, 2 p. m. Toronto papers please copy.

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WETTERMAN—John F. Wetterman, 1146
Drummond-pl., member D. C. Cregier ledge
No. 643, A. F. & A. M. Officers and members meet at lodge hall Monday, June 16,
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WiCKSTROM—Kate G. Wickstrom. née G
ther, beloved wife of Carl O. Wickstrom. Ineral from late residence, 7728 Sagina
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terment at Oakwoods cemetery. Mem
of Windsor chapter, No. 284, O. E. S.

CREDIT QUESTION VITAL ISSUE OF FOREIGN TRADE

Find More Liberal Policy by Manufacturers Necessary.

Credit practice is being studied more seriously by those in position to take part in foreign trade than ever before, and there is a general tendency to policy on the part of manufacturers in erichants. Greater liberality in this ection, so long as it was kept within bloom of sound hydrogen profiles. their dealings with export commission direction, so long as it was kept within

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poses of pay of the American expedi-tionary force, the value of the German mark for the month of June has been fixed at 7.375c, compared with a nor-mal value of 23.8c, the war department announced today. It has been a prob-lem to provide American currency in foreign ports to returning soldiers in ex-change for foreign money. Treasury checks have been acceptable to the men who want real cash and considerable

Commercial Failures for Week Total 99

al failures last week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 99, against 120 the preceding week and 200 the corresponding week ast year. Failures in Canada number 10, against 13 the preceding week and 13 last year. Of failures in the United s, 38 were in the east, 30 south, sst, and 18 in the Pacific states, and

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merchants. Greater liberality in this direction, so long as it was kept within the bounds of sound business practice, would redound to the direct benefit of the manufacturer through increased sales and a consequent larger turn over.

There exists also an imperative need, and this need is quite likely to become even more urgent as business throughout the world progresses toward normality, that the export commission merchant be in a position to grant longer credits to deserving foreign buyers. This he can not do without the suggested cooperation from the manufacturer. And to say that credit is more needed in one class of articles of trade than in another is considered incorrect.

Unproductive Goods.

Take for instance, those articles which fall into the general category of unproductive goods for daily consumption, such as clothing, dry goods, foods. When these goods are sold there is not necessarily an implication of further business to come. The next sale must be made under the same competition, highly competitive in most cases, conditions which prevalled at the time of the first order.

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prices, better terms, higher quality, or a combination of these. It, therefore, devolves upon the seller of such supplies not only to be in readthess at all times to met whatever competition may develop, but also to fortify his position so strongly that his customer will not be seeking better arrangements lesswhere.

Credit is Vital

All the principles in the theory of satisfied customers apply with double force in foreign trade, and it is a fact of great significance which should not be overlocked that many foreign merchants, especially in certain parts of South America, are more apt to be swayed in the placing of their business by the terms of payment offered than by the actual cost of the merchandise in question.

Where the general division of so-called creative articles," such as agricultural and industrial machinery, motor trucks, mining equipment, etc., is considered, credit cannot be regarded as of less importance, thought it may, perhaps, be looked upon as involving less of, the clement of risk. It is said, in fact, that no large and truly sound commerce in such products as these can be established and maintainery question.

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Brief Answers.

H. S.-The Illinois Central refunding bonds are secured by first, second; third, and fourth liens. Just before government control, interest was earned two and a half times. They are well secured. ord of the Norway Iron Mining company. No stock of that name has any quotable

J. B. K., Philadelphia, Pa.-We have J. B. K., Philadelphia, Pa.—We have board. The federal land bank of Omaha pine have not yet been issued by all no record of a Cooke Remedy Company leads in amount of loans closed, \$1,896.—mills, the advances are effective in all

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made by the War Finance corporation. of the federal land banks was \$223,311,
"Conditions in general in the lumber They were \$110,000 to the Seaboard Air766, numbering 87,816 farmers. During market show virtually no variation from line railroad and \$68,000 to the Wabash May 6,204 applications were received, last week and the week before which is railroad. The loans were secured by asking for \$20,854,620. During the same to say that it is a scramble among buy-certificates of indebtedness issued by Director General Hines of the railroad administration.

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The other banks closed loans in May as follows: St. Louis, \$1,111,780; Spokane, would have extreme difficulty in getting and most all other mills in the country, Springfield \$369,300. and most all other mills in the country, One June 1 the total amount of mort- are very short of stocks in the commonly

AETNA EXPLOSIVES COMPANY. In

To the Bondholders and Preferred Stockholders of Aetna Explosives Company, Inc.:

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Hon. Julius M. Mayer, Judge of the United States District Comfor the Southern District of New York, having appointed a Committee to formulate the settlement suggested by him of the conflicting claims of the various classes of security holders of the Company, has approved the Terms of Settlement submitted by said Committee. In furtherance thereof the undersigned, as Readjustment Managers under the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment of Aetna Explosives Company, Inc., dated March 14, 1918, applied to Judge Mayer for his approval of an amendment of said Plan and Agreement so that the same would conform to the previsions of the Terms of Settlement and authorize the undersigned as Readjustment Managers to carry out the provisions thereof with respect to the Preferred Stock and Bonds of the Company deposited with them. Said approval by Judge Mayer was given Junes 10, 1919, after hearing, on five days' notice thereof and pussuant to Article VIII of said Plan and clauses Third and Eights of said Agreement of Readjustment contemptates that The Amended Plan of Readjustment contemptates that:

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(1) The depositing Bondholders will be entitled, at all option, either to receive for each \$1,000 bond and unmate coupons \$850 and accrued interest in cash; or, to exchange the

coupons \$850 and accrued interest in cash; or, to exchange the present bonds, par for par, for Series A Six Per Cent Bonds. Actna Explosives Company, Inc., maturing January 1, 1931; on twelfth of the total issue of such Series A bonds to be retire each year commencing with the year ending July 1, 1920; and cash share of preferred stock \$20.75 in cash and \$75 par value! A Six Per Cent Series B bond of Actna Explosives Company Inc., maturing January 1, 1941; one-twenty-fifth of the lot issue of Series B bonds to be retired each year commencing with the year ending July 1, 1920. Series B bonds will be accured in like manner but will be junior in lien to Series A bonds.

Hon. George C. Holt and Hon. B. B. Odell, as Receivers of a Company, have agreed, pursuant to an order of Court, that whe there shall have been deposited Preferred Stock and Bonds to amount approved by the Court, and the necessary votes of a stockholders shall have been secured to authorize the Company issue said Series A and Series B bonds, and to make the enchan provided for, the Receivers will past to the depositaries the appayments above provided. At such time the Company is to delive to said depositaries the Series A and Series B bonds as above provided. The payments of cash and the delivery of the new securities to the depositors by the depositaries, above provided, will be carried out under the direction of the Readjustment Managua subject to the order of the Court. Hon. George C. Holt and Hon. B. B. Odell, as Receivers of subject to the order of the Court.

The time within which holders of preferred stock and be can participate in the Amended Plan of Readjustment is find and it is important that deposits of Bonds and Preferred Stock made at the earliest date possible. When the readjustment a have been carried out, the Receivers are to be discharged, and Company can proceed with the development of its business.

All deposits of Preferred Stock and Bonds under the Americal Plan of Readjustment should be made to the depositaries of a before July 1, 1919. We urge all Bondholders and Preferred Stock holders who have not already deposited their Bonds and Preferred Stock with the depositaries, under the Plan of March 14, 1918 to deposit their bonds immediately with BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., depositary for the Bonds under the Amended Plan and Agreement, and to deposit their Preferred Stock with COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, 60 Broadway, New York, N. Y., depositary for the Preferred Stock under the Amended Plan and Agreement. All deposits of Preferred Stock and Bonds under the Am

In the event that the Amended Plan is not carried out, all preferred stock and bonds deposited subsequent to the date hered will be returned without charge or expense.

Copies of the Amended Plan and Agreement may be obtain at the office of either of the depositaries above named. June 10, 1919.

Readjustment Managers under the Plan and Agreement of Astna Explosives Company, Inc., as amended June 18, 1818, with the approval of Judge Julius M. Mayer. Referring to the foregoing advertisement the undersigned unimmediate deposit of Bonds and Preferred Stock with the about

B. B. ODELL

Receivers of Aetna Explosives Company, The undersigned, being the Committee appointed by Jo

Mayer and referred to in the above advertisement, appropriate the foregoing and urge deposit of Bonds and Preferred Stock will said depositaries. ROYALL VICTOR, Chairman, SAMUEL STRASBOURGEL GEORGE MURRAY BROOKS, HENRY WOLLMAN, WILLIAM M. PARKE, JAMES N. ROSENBERG, Committee

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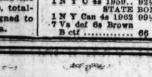


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rowings based on government paper. That week rediscounts of the sort declined \$45,600,000, compared with a reduction of \$5,700,000 in the preceding week and an increase of \$12,000,000 a formight previous to that time. While rediscounts were being reduced \$65,600,000 in case of those based on government obligations, and about \$56,000,000 in case of all classes, at the New York back two weeks ago, the decline at all the reserve banks was in the neighborhood of \$180,000,000.

Reimbursing the Roads. output of new securities by domes The output of new securities by domestic corporations is increasing apace, and there is reason to believe that demands of that sort of investment money will increase rapidly, especially with the railroads likely to come into the market later en. To reimburse the railroad administration for equipment purchases, a "car trust," to issue probably \$280,000,-000 of certificates, is under consideration at this time. This is merely one large item of financing which must be put through shortly if the program of returning the roads to their owners at the end

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of the roads to their owners at the end the year is to be completed with satis-action to all concerned.

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The Victory 3% per cents, the tax exempt notes, continued their climb last week, going to 100.48, as against a high reports are spotted, but on the whole they are far from being sensationally bad. There has been damage by the army worm over northern Oklahoma, southern and central Kansas, and as far north as Iowa, as reported by crop experts.

The casp on the whole has not as good an outlook as last year, and shows the effects of bad seeding conditions, particularly in Iowa. On the basis of the present government estimates, 2,446,000,000 bu, or 22,000,000 bu short of last year, there is 115,000,000 bu more than the five year average. It is not expected that the crop will be as good as last year in quality.

A few big traders are bearish on the price, crop prospects, supplies back, and

The city of Amsterdam, which recently tried to float a loan of 20,000,000 flor-1884c, and December at ins (\$8,000,000) at 5 per cent, finally raised the rate to 54 per cent, but even raised the rate to 5½ per cent, but even at that figure the offering was a complete failure. "The market," says a Dutch correspondent laconically, "is rather full of 5½ per cent municipal loans, and probably 6 per cent loans will in the near future be a usual thing."

of good arguments to substantiate the belief that this will eventually come to pass. These, however, were not in the mind of a broker who was discussing the money market. "This talk about New York becoming the financial center," he said, "sounds ridiculous when we have be call money rate of 12 per cent here while money is ruling at 3½ per cent in

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